

Los Angeles Times
 Published Daily Except on Sundays and Public Holidays
 Vol. XLIV, No. 10,400
 Price 10 Cents
 Entered as Second-Class Matter, October 3, 1917
 Post Office at Los Angeles, Cal.
 Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917
 Approved for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917
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POLITICAL SAGE TO AID HOOVER

Former House Leader Joins Organization

Secretary Declared Heir to Coolidge

Future of Nation Bound Up in Candidacy

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG
 "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 4. (Exclusive)—James W. Good, for many years chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations and a leader in Iowa Republican ranks, has joined the movement to nominate and elect Herbert Hoover as President. The announcement of the addition of former Congressman Good, who represented for several years the Iowa district where Herbert Hoover was born, is regarded here by Republican leaders as another important link in the organization for Hoover for 1924. Good has always been an advocate of a high protective tariff and was one of the active managers for Coolidge in his presidential campaign in 1924. He has many important legal connections in Chicago and New York and his statement today is an indication that practical Republican leaders in many parts of the country see that Hoover is to be nominated on the first ballot at Kansas City and want a share in the credit for that achievement.

HOOVER ONLY IN SIGHT

As one of the veteran Senatorial leaders of the Republican party said when he heard that Good had joined the Hoover movement: "The addition of men like James W. Good and C. Bascom Simpson, the veteran Republican leader of Virginia, shows that Hoover is the only man in sight for the Republican party to nominate at Kansas City."

"The addition of shrewd and dependable party leaders of great experience indicates that Hoover's campaign is no longer in the amateur class and is attracting the interest and help of old-time party leaders who see that Hoover is the man to lead the party to victory as a worthy successor to Calvin Coolidge and insure security and unity in the next administration."

LOGICAL, SAYS GOOD

When asked to make a statement Mr. Good said he had been drafted in 1924 to help elect Coolidge and he now volunteers to help nominate the most logical successor to the present Chief Executive in the Republican party. He said he believes that the people of the United States want a change to vote for Herbert Hoover and he will drop his private affairs to help obtain his nomination and election. In explaining why he steps into the Hoover organization at this time he said:

"There are thousands of Republican volunteers all over the country who are working for the nomination of Herbert Hoover for President. They have effectively gained themselves in most of the States under able young leadership. The spontaneity of this movement promises no future organization. It is desirable, however, that this vast and widespread expression of confidence should have more co-ordination. I have been requested by Mr. Hoover and a number of the State leaders to join with his friends in and outside of Congress to join with them to do what I can to further these efforts."

SIMPLY VOLUNTEER

"I am in no sense a manager. I am simply a volunteer with others in an effort to aid the Republican of the nation to nominate a man for President whom the great majority favor. There are, and I believe there will be, no headquarters. We who are his friends realize that Mr. Hoover cannot and

CONVENTIONS TO HAVE WOMEN

Both Parties Have Feminine Delegates and Alternates To Gatherings

NEW YORK, April 4. (AP)—Twenty-two Republican and thirty-two Democratic women, one of them Gov. Smith's daughter, have been elected to attend the national conventions of the two parties. Only seven of them are delegates, however, three Republicans and four Democrats, the rest being alternates.

Mrs. Emily Smith Warner, daughter of the New York Governor, was named from the Twenty-eighth Congressional district as an alternate. In addition to the district delegates elected in yesterday's primaries the Republicans are sending two women delegates-at-large and three alternates-at-large while the Democrats on the 17th inst. are expected to name eight, four of them delegates-at-large and four alternates.

should not be drawn actively into the campaign. He is fully occupied with his duties as Secretary of Commerce. "I know Mr. Hoover. He was born and spent his boyhood in the district in which he is to represent in Congress. I know his mind and his good judgment, his capacity for work, his ability to do the job asked of him. I believe in the record he has made. That record is based on doing the tasks as he has seen them. It is because of that record of taking care of great national jobs after another and finishing it that millions in this country believe he would serve them well in the biggest responsibility they have to give. I know his staunch Republicanism. I am for him."

FOR COOLIDGE POLICIES

"I believe in a continuation of the Coolidge policies and no man knows these policies better or has had a larger share in making them effective than has the Secretary of Commerce. His nomination will insure the continuation of these policies. He is like Coolidge, short on words but long on work and big on results. He has not yet begun his twenty-five years ago to prepare a man for the Presidency, we would have taken the course that he has followed. I believe in the property of the country."

SEVERAL MORE HOOVER CLUBS FORMED IN NORTH

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4. (Exclusive)—One of the largest and strongest organizations in the bay region, the Lincoln League Club, today announced its formation and endorsement of the Presidential candidacy of Herbert Hoover.

W. G. Marvin, chairman of the organization division of the bay region campaign movement in Northern California, in announcing the Lincoln League Club's determination to back the presidential campaign of Hoover, called attention that in the Coolidge-Dewes campaign of 1924, the club enrolled 100 members in the Republican cause.

ACTIVITIES BEGUN

With its formation, the club immediately began campaigning activities. James V. Lawler is its president; Edwin Howard Walker, vice-president; Robert Lamborn, secretary and treasurer. Weekly meetings are to be held until the May 1 primary election.

Various other activities in support of the Hoover movement are being forced on the club. An attorney's club has been formed with its objective the enrollment of 2000 lawyers favorable to Hoover's Presidential aspirations. Its first meeting was held today with Milton Marks, Supervisor, as chairman.

MILWAUKEE RETURNS HOAN ONCE MORE

MILWAUKEE, April 4. (AP)—May or Daniel W. Hoan, Socialist, was continued in office for another four years when he gained a easy victory over Sheriff Charles Schallitz in the election Tuesday. With more than two-thirds of the precincts reporting, Hoan had 43,160 to 26,587 for Schallitz. Hoan has been Mayor of Milwaukee for twelve years.

TOSS OF COIN DECIDES ELECTION IN VILLAGE

MILTON (Wis.) April 4. (AP)—A flip of the coin has made T. I. Place President of this village. Place and Dr. George W. Post each polled 115 votes in yesterday's election. The coin tossing made Place the new President.

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OLD WISCONSIN SWINGING BACK

Regular Republicans Make Gain in State

Eleven Stalwart Delegates in Convention Likely

Democrats Elect Smith Men; But Vote for Reed

MILWAUKEE, April 4. (AP)—Wisconsin will have the largest regular Republican delegation in the Republican National Convention it has had in years as the result of the unexpectedly strong contest made by Republicans to elect unaffiliated candidates over the La Follette men pledged to the Progressive party.

It appeared probable tonight upon basis of returns from two-thirds of the precincts that the State primary election Tuesday had designated fifteen Progressives pledged to Senator Norris, Nebraska insurgent, and eleven Republicans, eight of whom are unaffiliated. Two are pledged to former Gov. Lowden and one to Herbert Hoover. Returns from the remainder of the State were the slowest in years and the complexion of the delegation was far from being definitely established.

JOKE ON REED

Gov. Smith made a clean sweep of the State in the Democratic primary, gaining the State's entire delegation of twenty-six, headed by John M. Cullen, National Committee member, while Senator Reed of Missouri, alone on the ballot, was the popular choice for Presidential nominee. Gov. Smith did not seek the preferential vote, but seems to have gained more materially than the Missourian, who is without delegates to further his personal aspirations.

LA FOLLETTE'S SHOES

The delegate-at-large fight appeared to have established young Senator Robert M. La Follette as successor to his father as the great vote-getter in the State. La Follette, who will seek re-election in the fall, is the largest vote of all candidates for delegate-at-large and led his colleague, Senator Blaine, who was Governor for six years, by several thousands.

Seeking political office for the first time in his career, Walter J. Kohler, manufacturer, ran third, to lose the unaffiliated opponents of the Progressives and was assured tonight of a seat in the convention. The fourth place was in doubt.

With Progressives winning out of 2746 the vote gave La Follette the lead with 128,678; Blaine, 118,487; Kohler, 104,222, and the fourth place to be contested by Kreitzer, a running mate of Kohler. His nearest opponents had: Kronshagen, 84,247; Johnson, 82,447; followed by Weigle, Republican, 69,946.

NEW ETHICS FOR BAR ANNOUNCED

Eighteen Rules Made Public by Governors

Supreme Court Will Have Final Decision

Regulations Approved Will Become Law

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4. (AP)—Eighteen rules governing professional conduct of California attorneys and having the effect of law, adopted recently by the board of governors of the State Bar Association, were made public today by Joseph J. Webb, president of the Association.

The rules are subject to the approval of the State Supreme Court and will become effective sixty days after that approval is accorded. Concerning the rules, President Webb said:

PRECEDENT SET

"While these rules embody important questions that have for many years been recognized in the canons of ethics of the American Bar Association, this is the first time in the history of the bar in this country that rules having the effect of law have been formulated for the government of attorneys in their professional relations."

For breach of the rules attorneys will be subject to punishment by suspension from practice for not to exceed one year.

The rules affect the relations of attorneys with the courts, their clients and the public. Briefly they prohibit an attorney from advertising for business, from engaging in practice commonly known as "ambulance chasing," or the employment of persons to solicit or obtain professional employment with any unlicensed persons, and from aiding or abetting any unlicensed person to practice law or to receive compensation therefrom.

INFLUENCE BARRED

The rules provide that no member of the State bar shall knowingly accept professional employment on behalf of a claimant in a personal injury or death case offered to him as a result of or as an incident to the activities of an unlicensed person that for compensation control, directs or influences such employment."

State bar members are prohibited from acquiring interests or accepting employment adverse to clients; and from accepting professional employment without first disclosing their relation, if any, with an adverse party, or in the subject matter of the employment; nor are they permitted to represent conflicting interests except by consent of all parties concerned; or to directly or indirectly purchase property at a probate, foreclosure or judicial sale in an action in which they may be attorney for a party.

Lobbying under false pretenses, attempts to influence judges in the absence of opposing counsel, except in open court, misquoting to a judge, sanctioning misconduct by clients and many other such acts come under the new ban.

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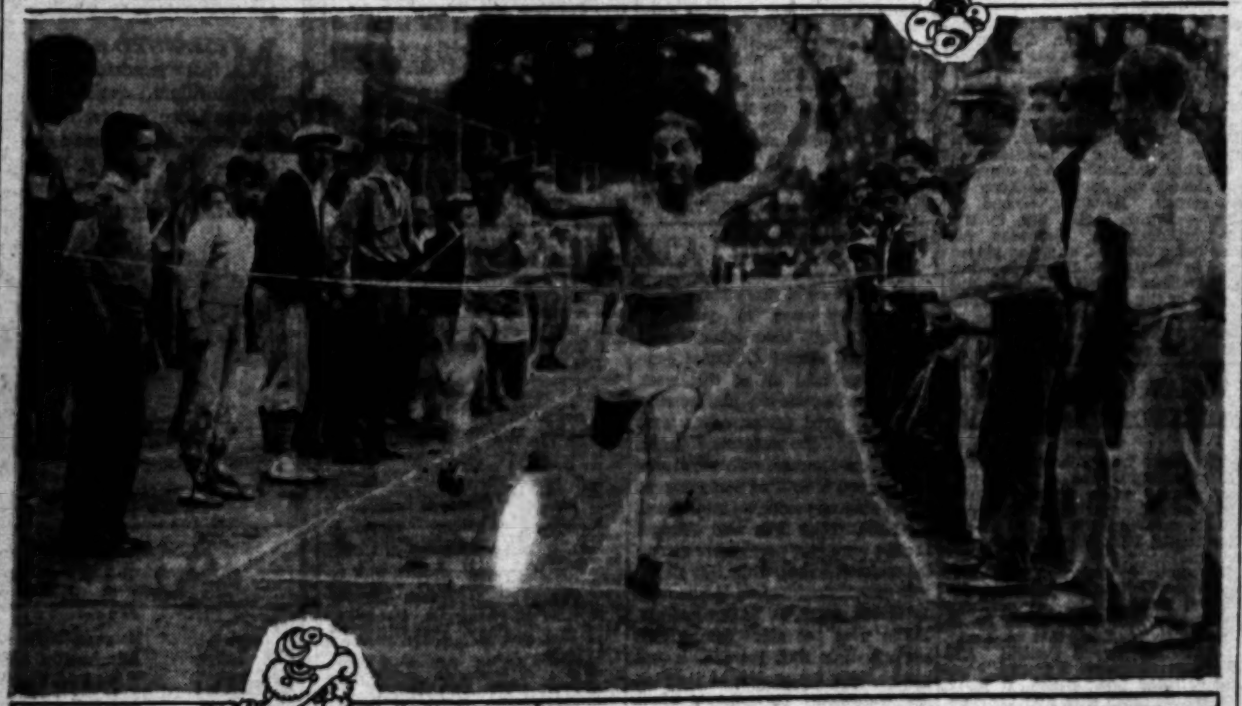
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BEING A CHAMPION HAS ITS DIFFICULTIES

Tony Galasso, Junior Olympic champion for 1927, is seen here obliging Manuel Leclerc, 15-year-old Olympic champ of Echo Park Playground, in the 75-yard dash yesterday. Yes, Tony won, but he had to step across the tape in a flat to hold up the dignity of a champ.



GALASSO IN TERRIFIC JUMP TO NEW RECORD

Tony Galasso travels to Riverside and San Bernardino today, where he is scheduled to make two exhibitions. At 10 o'clock he will appear at Riverside Junior High School and after lunch he goes to San Bernardino Junior High, starting his performance at 3 o'clock.

Galasso will be accompanied by his coach, Ted Burns, and Boyd Comstock, famous track expert.

On a recent afternoon of starling performance, Tony Galasso, national Junior Olympic champion, shattered his own record in the standing broad jump with a mighty leap of 9 feet 10 1/2 inches during an exhibition at Arroyo Seco playground yesterday afternoon.

While more than three hundred spectators looked on, Galasso hurled himself through the air to the unheard-of mark, which is nearly seven inches better than the old one.

It was the second time this week that Galasso has broken the broad-jump record, which he himself set last year in the Olympic trials. The original mark was 9 feet. Early in the week Galasso surpassed that by four inches, and yesterday, late in the afternoon, he broke it again with the terrific leap that approached ten feet.

Galasso also cracked his own record in the baseball throw to add to the list of scintillating exhibitions. At the Arroyo Seco playground, his first afternoon stop, he tossed the horseshoe far into the air for a new mark of 118 ft. His old mark was 115 ft. He also tied his own record in the seventy-five-yard dash, negotiating it in 28.2 in a race with Howard Scherer, star Lehigh-Burbank Junior High School runner, at the Arroyo Seco playground. Galasso won by five yards in the race.

Coming over to the broad jumping pit immediately after the breath-taking sprint, Galasso took a trial jump and then called out to his astounding record. The record-breaking feat was made in the teeth of difficulties that would have beaten the average athlete before the start. The pit was thronged with spectators, crowding close around and swelling over the sides. It was late in the afternoon after a hard day of running, jumping and baseball throwing. In spite of it all, Galasso jerked through the air like a steel spring and the tape confirmed the mark.

Accompanied by his coach, Ted Burns, D. W. Lott, director of municipal sports, and a Times reporter Galasso visited three playgrounds in the afternoon. He arrived at Harvard Playground in time to see the finale of the broad jumping trials. Leaping twice, he did 11 ft. 6 in.—a tie of his old record—and 11 ft. 10 in. Leo De Fock, Leno Ponce and Victor Trevassera were leading the trials. All were near 11 ft.

Harvard Playground, where Louie Orsatti, a pleasant-mannered director, holds forth, was the next stop. Tony tossed the baseball an even 200 ft., took on his coach in a basketball contest and chinned himself. An appreciative crowd of small boys watched him.

ARROYO SECO THRONED Finally, Galasso was taken to the Arroyo Seco Playground. It was swarming with people; boys in the finale of various Junior Olympic contests; bare-legged girls watching them; and a number of adults taking in the whole scene. The giant crowd evidently stimulated Tony, who was now very tired. He first tossed the baseball, then beat young Scherer in the sprint and thrilled everybody from himself to the most phlegmatic bystander with his tremendous jumping. He ended it all by chinning himself seventeen times.

Gov. Young and Lieut.-Gov. Byron Pitts congratulated Tony at the breakfast club yesterday morning on his remarkable records at the national meet and thanked him for the part that he is playing in educating boys in Southern California in the Olympic events. Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion of the world, was another member of the breakfast club who was interested in learning of Tony's work in the Junior Olympic program. Galasso was accompanied by Ted Burns, his coach and John F. News of The Los Angeles Times.

TONY GALASSO TELLS HOW HE WON TITLE PLAYGROUND TILT

BY TONY GALASSO (1927 Junior Olympic Champion)

When it came time for the meet which would decide the championship of Memorial Playground I was apprehensive of the outcome because there were two boys entered against me who as team-mates in our games were as good or a little better than I was, a year older, considerably larger, and were bitterly determined to beat me. Also an out-of-town boy who was one of the best athletes in a near-by county high school which was famous for producing championship men, was known to have made great progress in his last two weeks of practice. However, I had the satisfaction of knowing that I had done the very best I could to get ready for it.

I had worked hard for every gain I had made and had lived up to every instruction the director had given me as to clean living and habits. I had just one chance. I knew my rivals had laughed at the director's insistence on such trivial details as regular hours, brushing teeth, scientific bathing, careful planning of practice schedules, staying out too late with girl friends and loyalty to home and religious ideals. If there was after all anything in these things I might win. It seemed to me that to be a mighty uncertain chance.

It was true that I had won first place in the preliminary meet two weeks before but my competitors had not taken them seriously then and still had come within about 10 points of my score. I knew I could better that score a little now but supposed they could better theirs a whole lot.

I had found it hard to go to sleep the night before but got up early as usual and had a light breakfast. Just before it was time for the meet to start I took a cool shower and rubbed off briskly with a towel. Then I dressed and checked out a basketball and practised with it until we were officially called together. The great moment came and the meet was on. We drew for places and I got number 1 and had to lead off. That seemed to be a bad break to start with as I had wanted

to see what the others made and try to better it rather than let them try to better my mark.

I was very nervous as I stepped up to take my twenty-five throw but I had done my best to get ready for the big test and I was going to keep it up until the end and which I supposed I would go off by myself and ease my feelings about the expected disappointment. The first meet I had thrown twelve baskets and since that had taken 300 practice throws daily. Maybe it would tell now. It did; I made seventeen. Now let them shoot at my mark if they wanted to. Charles Willis, the boy I was most afraid of, came next. He made eleven. I was 52 points ahead already. A nice lead and I felt everything was fine so far. The "out-of-town boy" came next. He made fifteen. Pretty close. Not so good for me. The others lost out all together right there and I knew the race for the two medals was between us three.

The next event was the standing broad, and as I knew I was best in that I began to gain confidence for a supreme effort. I made 5 ft. 11 in. the best mark I have ever made in a regular meet. I was glad I was first now. It was fun to watch them shoot at my mark. Willis seemed weaker than usual and made only 5 ft. 4 1/2 in. I had a fairly comfortable margin now.

The next event was the dash, and I knew I would have to fight hard now to hold the lead, as both Willis and Campbell had been considerably faster than I was in the last meet. Campbell made it in 74-1/2, which beat my 82-1/2 by thirty points, and put him that much closer to me. Willis didn't seem to be himself at all and came in two-fifths of a second behind me, which I knew put him safely out of the way and instead of feeling envious, I began to feel sorry for him. He was a good kid and fine athlete, but hadn't taken the meet seriously. This upset got the headlines in the Tribune the next day, because nobody thought Campbell could beat him. Campbell now had 325 points and I had 373. The next event in this meet was chinning the bar. Campbell wasn't nearly as strong as he was fast, and I determined I would

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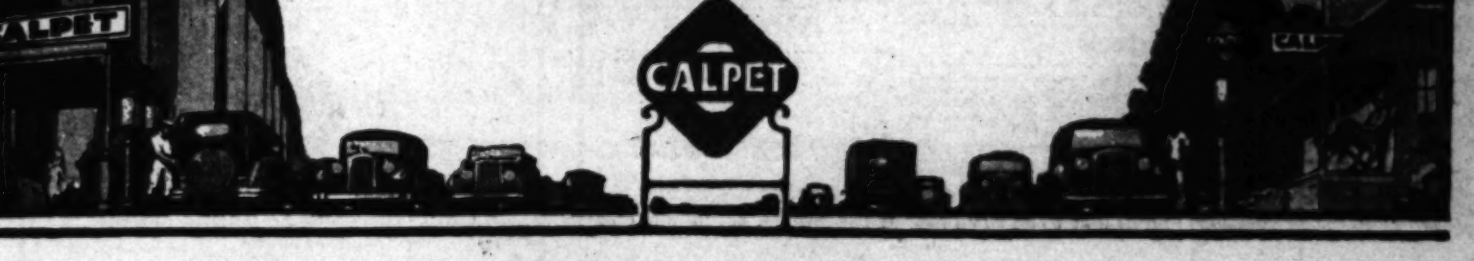
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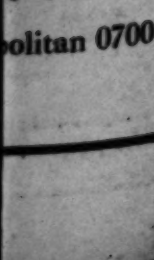
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Read them! You bet it's extra! A special record, a long record by Charles Mack, the long member with the long voice of the team of Moran and Mack ("The Two Black Crows").

"Our Child" is the title. But it's your child, my child—everybody's child. Charles just couldn't hold it any longer. He's laughed at and with it so long himself, he wants the world to laugh. This is not the fourth "Two Black Crows" record (parts 7 and 8)—that one will be along later. This is just something nobody expected—and everybody wants.

On the reverse side is "Elder Eastmore's Sermon on Throwing Stones", declaimed by Charles E. Mack, assisted by George Moran. The Elder throws a few stones and gets plenty of rocks back.

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COURT GRANTS SINCLAIR DELAY

Opening of Trial Postponed Until Next Monday

Time Allowed Primarily for Fall Deposition Study

Oil Operator Expresses His Confidence as to Result

WASHINGTON, April 4. (AP)—Postponement until next Monday of the opening of the criminal conspiracy trial of Harry F. Sinclair growing out of the Teapot Dome case was granted today by Justice Bailey in the District of Columbia Supreme Court.

The delay was on motion of attorneys for the defense and, unopposed by special government counsel, was allowed primarily to enable the wealthy oil operator's lawyers to study the deposition made last week at El Paso by Albert H. Fall, a codefendant with Sinclair at the trial last autumn. Fall's case has been postponed indefinitely because of the condition of his health.

Entering the courthouse where he twice has been convicted of contempt in Senate and court proceedings growing out of the oil case, Sinclair appeared nonchalant. He coolly greeted court attendants and shook hands with his counsel and chatted with newspaper men while waiting for court to convene.

CONFIDENCE EXPRESSED

To the correspondents he expressed confidence of the outcome of his trial, declaring that the deposition of the former Interior Secretary will be of great value in the presentation of his case.

"Any time the truth comes out it is bound to help a person," he said.

Only a few of the witnesses summoned for the trial were in court, but a number of them are in the city in response to subpoenas. These include M. T. Everhart, Pueblo banker and son-in-law of Fall, who is to be chief witness for the government, and Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, who is under indictment here because of his refusal to answer certain questions before the Senate Teapot Dome committee.

Everhart is to repeat at the trial the story he recently told the Senate committee; that Sinclair turned over to him \$253,000 in Liberty Bonds shortly after the lease of Teapot Dome and that the bonds were used to liquidate the debts of Fall's Texas River Land and Cattle Company.

DEAL EXPLAINED

The Colorado banker said it is his understanding that the payment was made by the oil operator in consideration of a third interest in that company but that Sinclair had declined to take stock certificates and had no written evidence of his purchase.

Fall has asserted that this was an ordinary business transaction and has no relation to the Teapot Dome lease. The government is relying primarily upon the Fall deposition and the testimony of Capt. J. E. Robison, U.S.N., retired, who could frequent conference with Fall about the disposition of the naval oil reserves before they were released.

QUEST TO BE SUSPENDED

While the Sinclair trial is in progress the Senate Teapot Dome committee will not press its inquiry into the disposition of the Liberty Bond profits of the Continental Trading Company. Both Chairman Nye and Senator Walsh of Montana, prosecutor, said public hearings will be suspended unless there is uncovered information which would make a hearing necessary.

Everhart's testimony has greatly simplified the presentation of the government's case and a number of witnesses summoned before he appeared before the Senate committee have been excused. It was through these witnesses that oil counsel at the first trial established the formation of the Continental Trading Company, but that will not be necessary at this trial.

With the return of Stewart to Washington there is some speculation in Senate circles as to whether, when he appears as government witness, probably next week, he will be called upon to answer the two questions which he declined to answer before the Senate committee—whether he has any knowledge of the disposition of the Continental bonds and whether he ever discussed that subject with Sinclair.

VIEW OF WALSH

Senator Walsh of Montana expresses the view that he will not be called to discuss those or the other matters about which the Senate committee interrogated him because government counsel in the forthcoming trial will have to establish only that Sinclair turned over Liberty Bonds to Fall's agent and will not have to go into the Continental deal at all.

The Montana Senator adds, however, that if the courts sustain the right of the Senate to ask the questions, Stewart will have to answer them at the bar of the Senate or be imprisoned until he does answer them. He says this situation will exist irrespective of whether the courts punish the Chicago oil operator for his refusal to answer the committee questions.

Mexico Rebels Capture Town

MEXICO CITY, April 4. (Exclusive)—Rebels, said to number 200, attacked and captured the small village of Tequila, according to dispatches reaching here today from Guadalupe, State of Jalisco. After entering the town the insurgents finally were beaten off and fled. Bus service from Guadalupe to Tequila was suspended temporarily while a patrol was sent to scout the territory.

The town was defended by a small detachment of soldiers and a civilian guard. Five deaths were reported in the ranks of the defenders, while the rebels lost many more.



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STORM-TORN SHIP IN PORT

Schooner With Cargo to Rehabilitate Francis Dam Area Badly Damaged

San Francisco, April 4. (Exclusive)—With broken spars dangling from the masts and poles askew on her decks, the steam schooner Jane made port today with what is left of 1,800,000 board feet of lumber destined for reconstruction work in the St. Francis Dam flood area. A check of the cargo will be undertaken here while the repairs are being made to determine how much of the cargo was jettisoned to keep the ship afloat during four days of the storm off the Oregon and Northern California coast.

The vessel has been made unseaworthy again, she will proceed to Astoria Harbor, according to reports from the Coast Guard.

The arrival of the Jane Net-ter, one of the fishing schooners operating out of Pacific ports, was a disappointment for the lumbermen of the St. Francis Dam area. The schooner, which was loaded with lumber, was damaged by the storm off the Oregon and Northern California coast.

The schooner, which was loaded with lumber, was damaged by the storm off the Oregon and Northern California coast.

Fall to Start for Here Today

EL PASO (Tex.) April 4. (AP)—The condition of A. B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, was described by his family today as being "somewhat limp." The sparkle which has characterized him, they say, is gone. His pulse which was about normal yesterday is fast today.

Apparently, members of the family said, the effect of the stimulants which were given to buoy him up during the taking of the deposition to be used by Harry F. Sinclair in his trial in Washington on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government, is wearing off.

The present condition of the former cabinet member appeared to be the anticipated let-down, the family said, and all the more reason for getting Fall to a lower altitude as soon as possible. They said efforts will be made to take Fall to California tomorrow morning.

London to See Cavell Picture

LONDON, April 4. (Exclusive)—Despite the strong opposition of the British board of film censors, Londoners now will be able to see "Down," the film based on Nurse Edith Cavell's life.

The London censors' council, with which a final decision stood on licensing the film for public showing, at 6 o'clock this morning, after an all-night sitting, agreed to permit its exhibition.

As shown in London the film will not contain the incident depicting the shooting by an officer of one member of the German firing squad, who in the film is made to refuse to fire on Miss Cavell.

Wilkins May Hop Off Today

SEWARD (Alaska) April 4. (AP)—If Capt. George H. Wilkins hops off to fly over the top of the world tomorrow, he will take off at 6 a.m. This was the substance of his radio message last night from Point Barrow, the most northerly point in Alaska, to Seward.

Weather conditions, he said, will determine largely whether he will try to make the 2100-mile flight to Spitzbergen.

Weather conditions at Barrow are moderating and the barometer is dropping.

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In all 6-cylinder history there has never been such spectacular acceptance of any car as that which everywhere greets the new Essex Super-Six. It is outselling all other "Sixes", and its own previous records, by such outstanding margins as to leave no doubt of its leadership.

In some places its sales excel its former mark by 100%, 200% and even 300%. In Detroit, for instance, where automobile values are understood better than anywhere in the world, Essex sales have been greater than the next three "Sixes" combined.

Such success can only reflect an accurate and unmistakable public appreciation that Essex is the World's Greatest Value—Altogether or Part by Part—Please Compare.

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Wider, heavier fenders.	Worm and tooth disc design steering mechanism.	Steering wheel of black hard rubber with steel core, and finger scalloped; a detail of costly car appointment.
Colonial-type headlamps and saddle-type side lamps.	Electro-lock type of theft protection.	Light, horn, spark and throttle controls on steering wheel.
Four-wheel brakes, the type used on the most expensive cars.	Fine grade patterned mohair upholstery.	Rubber-matted running board.
Silenced body construction.	Wider, higher, form-fitting seats.	
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BURBANK, A. A. Robinson.....401 W. San Fernando Blvd.	HOLLYWOOD, M. L. Crabb.....9800 Hollywood Blvd.	SOUTH PASADENA, Shaw Motor Company, 1142 Lincoln St.
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COVINA, Russell & Chas.....Covina Blvd. & Citrus St.	SUNTINGTON PARK, Pacific Motor.....602 Pacific Blvd.	SAN FERNANDO, Ray Brooks.....229 South Buena Vista
CULVER CITY, G. Earl Smith.....6279 Washington Blvd.	INGLEWOOD, Gilbert Auto Co.....1225 South Market St.	SAN PEDRO, Wright Bros.....1225 and Pacific
DOWNEY, Downey Motor Co.....North Broadway St.	LANCASTER, Lee Shuman.....Antelope Ave.	SANTA MONICA, Verla W. Ward, Inc.....1235 Santa Monica Blvd.
EAGLE ROCK, G. G. Walworth.....2104 Colorado Blvd.	LAVERNE, Morrison Garage.....121 West Third St.	VAN NUYS, Ray Brooks.....Delano & Van Nuys Blvd.
EAST SAN GABRIEL, Barlow's Auto, 891 East Broadway	LONG BEACH, Carl Bruce Motor.....1116 American Ave.	VENTURA, Victor Motors, Inc.....1101 Washington St.
EL MONTE, Jean-Claude Motor Co.....209 West Main Street	LONG BEACH Motor Sales Co. 331 Laurel Ave.	WHITTIER, Ray Lamb.....602 South Broadway Ave.
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COMMUNITY TAX CASES SPEEDED

Supreme Court Dispenses With Oral Argument

Wives and Husbands Eager to Hear Decision

Millions to State Depend on Final Action

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4. (Exclusive)—Oral arguments in two cases considered of vital importance in their effect on community property holdings, operation of the Federal income tax and affecting approximately \$150,000,000 in tax payments in California, were ordered dispensed with by the State Supreme Court today. Although seemingly delaying decisions eagerly awaited by thousands of married men, women and widows throughout the State, the court's action has the effect of speeding the ultimate decisions by removing additional legal points which might be raised during the course of oral arguments.

The court's action was taken on the ground that verbal arguments were received and taken into consideration when the cases were submitted originally, each being on appeal at the same time. Decision was reached to have the final decision based upon briefs already under consideration.

The cases are those of Stewart vs. Stewart of Los Angeles and McKay vs. Lauriston, originating here.

FRIENDLY SUIT

The Stewart case is a friendly one, brought by Ernest A. Stewart against his wife, Frances Lee Stewart, in January, 1936, in Los Angeles county. Stipped of its legal verbiage, it is one seeking to establish a wife's interest in community property at a present interest and vested property right, rather than an expectancy to be realized only through death or divorce. Until the matter was brought into the courts, the operative governing law held a wife's community property interest merely an expectancy. On that basis, a husband had to make an income-tax return on the combined earnings of himself and wife and the effect is to make the tax paid considerably higher than it would be if each made separate returns.

The difference was sufficient to mean about \$150,000,000 to California's husbands and wives.

Presiding Judge Albert Lee Stephens in the Los Angeles Superior

RECKLESS JOHN D. GIVES \$1 TIP

Wasteful Oil King Departs From New Dine Policy: Surplus Portion

LAKEWOOD (N. J.) April 4. (Exclusive)—John D. Rockefeller, at 83, has suddenly become a reckless spender. It was revealed tonight. Four porters who carried the oil king's baggage when he arrived at his Lakewood estate from a hard winter in Florida, made the discovery. They expected a shiny new dime each—the traditional tip from the oil king. Their surprise was great when one of the Rockefeller secretaries handed them each a new \$1.

Court held with Mrs. Stewart in the original hearing that the wife's interest is a present one rather than an expectancy and the case was carried up to establish its legality through the State's highest tribunal.

DISPOSAL OF INTEREST

The McKay vs. Lauriston case has to do with the right of a wife to dispose of her community property interest, and the decision will bear upon the constitutionality of a 1923 amendment to the existing community property laws. After Patrick J. McKay's wife had bequeathed property, in which there was a joint interest, to Henrietta Lauriston and Mary Frances De Mello, McKay sued to recover and was upheld. This matter also is on appeal.

No indication was given as to when the decisions will be handed down, but the elimination of further oral argument is believed to have brought them much nearer than otherwise would have been the case.

Father Accused of Ax Murders

BURHAM (N. C.) April 4. (P-M)

Ray Robinson, a farmer living in Lebanon township, near here, was arrested today charged with having hacked his three children to death with an ax.

Robinson, according to information given police, engaged in a quarrel with his wife last night, chased her from home and then killed the children.

DEPEW VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA

Bulletin on Turn in Illness Issued by Physicians

Condition Reported as Not Immediately Alarming

Chill on Railroad Trip First Sign of Trouble

NEW YORK, April 4. (P-M)—Chauncey M. Depew, chairman of the board of directors of the New York Central Railroad, as a developed pneumonia, his physicians said tonight in a bulletin issued through the office of the Michigan Central Railroad.

The bulletin, which is signed by Dr. Edmund W. Lambert and Lyman Hooker, says the condition of the aged railroad official is "not immediately alarming."

Earlier in the day physicians attending the ninety-three-year-old railroad executive, who has been suffering from a cold since his return from the South, said the patient was resting comfortably after a good night.

Mr. Depew suffered a slight chill while returning from St. Petersburg, Fla., last week and a rise in his temperature last Monday caused his personal physician, Dr. Hooker, to call in medical consultants. His physicians said he was suffering from a bronchial cold and that his condition gave no cause for alarm.

Mr. Depew, still active as head of the New York Central's board of directors, had planned to attend the Republican National Convention in Kansas City next June. He missed the Cleveland convention in 1924, the first one he had failed to attend since 1888.

CHANCELLOR RECOVERS

VIENNA, April 4. (P-M)—Dr. Ignaz Seipel, Chancellor of Austria, who had been ill with the grippe, is fully restored to health. He received Monsignor Joseph Henri Prud'homme, bishop of Prince Albert, Can., today.

MAN ACCUSED AS DOGNAPER

Wife, Being For Divorce, Says Theft of Police Dogs Too Much to Borne

CHICAGO, April 4. (Exclusive)—The custody of his two German police dogs is sought by Mrs. Helen Schallit in a petition filed in the Superior Court today against her estranged husband, Arthur Schallit, a Southside druggist.

The companionship of the pets was one of the greatest comforts of her childless marriage, Mrs. Schallit avers, and her temporary separation from them has caused her much anguish.

The druggist, who is suing for divorce, is charged with kidnapping the dogs two weeks ago when she left him. Private detectives were employed by Mrs. Schallit and they found the animals today locked in the basement of his drug store, the pleading sets up.

Credit Methods Survey Started

WASHINGTON, April 4. (P-M)—A national survey of credit methods in retail business is being undertaken by the Commerce Department with expectations of developing additional data as to installment selling, now a great factor in the commercial world.

Dr. Julius Klein, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, has been given the aid of the National Retail Credit Association in the enterprise, which will be conducted by Dr. Frank M. Surfact.

Cost of various credit plans will be brought out and comparison between totals of credit extended on installment sales and that extended on monthly accounts will be examined.

ALBANIA STIRS JUGO-SLAVS' IRE

Relations Strained Over Frontier Closing

Typhus Excuse Declared to be Subterfuge

Some Quarters Hold Duce Ordered Move

BELOGRADE (Jugo-Slavia) April 4. (P-M)—Relations between Jugo-Slavia and Albania, which for a time measurably had improved, have become painfully strained over the continual refusal of Albania to relax the recent closing of the frontier because of an asserted outbreak of typhus.

Up to this evening no reply has been received from the Tirana government to Jugo-Slavia's earnest demand for the reopening of the frontier. The situation was much aggravated today by dispatches reporting that another entire sector in the Shkumbej region had been hermetically sealed by the Albanians.

The newspapers declare that the blockade is not an honest sanitary measure, but is a screen for active military preparations endangered by Italy. They insist that in all cases of epidemics international law requires that at least one quarantine zone on the frontier shall be left open.

In some quarters Albania's action is held to be a measure dictated by the Italian Premier, Mussolini, as an expression of his dissatisfaction of Jugo-Slavia's reluctance to extend the Nettuno convention, vesting Italians with the right to purchase property on the Adriatic littoral from Jugo-Slavia.

BLACK CAT MASCOT OF GIRL CANDIDATE

LINLITHGOW (Scotland) April 4. (P-M)—Carrying a black cat as her mascot, Miss Margaret E. Kidd, 27 years of age, daughter of the late James Kidd, Conservative member of Parliament, conducted an enthusiastic campaign in today's by-election to fill the seat vacated by her father's death. If elected Miss Kidd will be the youngest woman member of Parliament.

Yield to that inward urge Open that 6% account today!

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It was for the mighty Pacific Coast logging industry that Broderick & Bascom originated the now universally used "standard construction" rope.

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Distributors of B & B products, "know the ropes" of the Western industries. They will recommend the right rope for the job. They won't let you buy Yellow Strand when less powerful rope will serve; nor will they agree that there is ever any "saving" in buying any kind of rope that won't quite do the work you want it for. Consult our distributors. They are good men to know.

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By order of the Wilshire National Finance Corporation I am authorized to liquidate the assets of N. S. HANIEF at fifty cents on the dollar, so here goes. A clean sweep of the entire stock of Oriental Rugs, that embraces the highly qualified and unequalled specimens of rare old and modern. A very wonderful opportunity to buy the finest of Oriental Rugs, at bona fide savings of 50%.

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Royal Sarouk in blue.....	Size 15.10x10.6	Reduced from \$ 1650.00 to \$ 825.00
Teheran in old rose.....	Size 18.4x11.2	Reduced from 2850.00 to 1425.00
Royal Sarouk in mulberry.....	Size 16.2x10.9	Reduced from 2150.00 to 1075.00
Elvanah, old rose.....	Size 17.11x10.5	Reduced from 2350.00 to 1175.00
Asterkan Sarouk in blue.....	Size 14.1x10.3	Reduced from 995.00 to 497.50
Elvanah, rose and blue.....	Size 17.10x10.4	Reduced from 1985.00 to 992.50
Royal Sarouk, mulberry.....	Size 17.6x10.10	Reduced from 2200.00 to 1100.00
Antique Isphahan, mulberry.....	Size 19x10.8	Reduced from 2100.00 to 1050.00
Asterkan Sarouk, blue.....	Size 18x12	Reduced from 1685.00 to 842.50
Elvanah, mulberry.....	Size 18.4x12	Reduced from 2850.00 to 1425.00
Royal Sarouk, dark rose.....	Size 18.6x12.6	Reduced from 2750.00 to 1375.00
Larver Kirman, rose-blue.....	Size 17.10x11.10	Reduced from 2650.00 to 1325.00
Royal Sarouk in mulberry.....	Size 16.3x11.4	Reduced from 2250.00 to 1125.00
Antique Isphahan, old rose.....	Size 16.6x11.10	Reduced from 1875.00 to 937.50
Sarouk Namaz, mulberry.....	Size 19.10x12.6	Reduced from 2200.00 to 1100.00
Royal Sarouk, mulberry.....	Size 20.8x12.2	Reduced from 2950.00 to 1475.00
Asterkan Sarouk, dark rose.....	Size 21.4x12.1	Reduced from 2150.00 to 1075.00
Royal Sarouk, mulberry.....	Size 20.8x12.3	Reduced from 2825.00 to 1412.50
Asterkan Sarouk Tup.....	Size 17x11.1	Reduced from 1650.00 to 825.00
Royal Sarouk, dark rose.....	Size 14.6x10.9	Reduced from 1850.00 to 925.00
Royal Sarouk, blue.....	Size 19.2x11.8	Reduced from 2450.00 to 1225.00
Royal Sarouk, blue.....	Size 23.3x12.5	Reduced from 3250.00 to 1625.00
Royal Kaahan, mulberry.....	Size 20.7x11.1	Reduced from 4800.00 to 2400.00
Royal Sarouk, old rose.....	Size 29.8x14.9	Reduced from 6800.00 to 3400.00
Asterkan Sarouk, rose.....	Size 23.7x13.2	Reduced from 2800.00 to 1400.00
Elvanah, dark blue.....	Size 23.5x12.5	Reduced from 6500.00 to 3250.00
Asterkan Sarouk, rose.....	Size 15x10	Reduced from 1125.00 to 562.50
Royal Siswan Tup.....	Size 18.7x13.9	Reduced from 1750.00 to 875.00
Royal Sarouk, blue.....	Size 22x13	Reduced from 3350.00 to 1675.00
Elvanah, light blue.....	Size 19.2x13.8	Reduced from 4500.00 to 2250.00
Elvanah, rose-blue.....	Size 21.8x14.3	Reduced from 5500.00 to 2750.00
Asterkan Sarouk, old rose.....	Size 24.6x14.1	Reduced from 2950.00 to 1475.00
Elvanah, beautiful rose.....	Size 18.4x14.4	Reduced from 6500.00 to 3250.00
Elvanah, extra fine.....	Size 31x15	Reduced from 12,500.00 to 6250.00
Royal Isphahan, mulberry.....	Size 23.8x14.8	Reduced from 3850.00 to 1925.00
Asterkan Sarouk, rose.....	Size 18.5x12.5	Reduced from 2000.00 to 1000.00
Royal Sarouk, rose.....	Size 20.4x12.6	Reduced from 3250.00 to 1625.00
Siswan Tup.....	Size 12.11x11.3	Reduced from 950.00 to 475.00
Kandahar, green.....	Size 12x15	Reduced from 800.00 to 400.00
Kandahar, light blue.....	Size 15x10	Reduced from 800.00 to 400.00
Siswan, light rose.....	Size 15x10	Reduced from 885.00 to 442.50
Royal Kaahan, light rose.....	Size 17.9x11.6	Reduced from 3500.00 to 1750.00
Elvanah, med. blue.....	Size 24.4x9.4	Reduced from 4800.00 to 2400.00
Royal Sarouk, rose.....	Size 12.3x9.2	Reduced from 1050.00 to 525.00
Elvanah, mulberry.....	Size 12x9	Reduced from 1050.00 to 525.00

Hundreds of Large and Small Rugs in Real Antiques Are Included in this Sale.

Telephone Washington 7984

N. S. HANIEF
3841 Wilshire Blvd., Cor. Manhattan Pl.

Store Open Evenings Until 8 P. M.

THURSDAY MORNING. NEW TASTES TO CUT JOB FAMINE

Labor Secretary Sees Need for Industries

MIDDLETOWN (Ct.) April 4. (P-M)—New public meals and community centers are being started to meet the growing demand for employment. Secretary of Labor Davis told the Associated General Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of America here today.

"The recent strident cry of unemployment has been due to the seasonal nature of the work," he said. "The steel conservative and national union places the blame of unemployment on the workers and not on the demand for their jobs by new labor saving devices. These are the causes of unemployment."

"Every year 250,000 immigrants come into this country," he said. "250,000 leave farms to find work in the cities. Two million men and girls reach the age of 17 years in 1938. He said that the Bureau of Labor Statistics is growing and its numbers are expanding, he said, and the unemployment situation will be easily solved when new industries are established and when new industries come to open new jobs."

TUESDAY MORNING.

NEW TASTES TO
CUT JOB FAMINESecretary Sees Need
for Industries

WASHINGTON (C.) April 4. (P)—The secretary of the Federal Reserve board today urged that the government should encourage the growing of new industries to meet the growing demand for employment. Secretary of the Federal Reserve board, Mr. E. A. Tamm, said that the government should encourage the growing of new industries to meet the growing demand for employment. He said that the government should encourage the growing of new industries to meet the growing demand for employment.

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Heavy Rains End
Fires in ForestForest Officials Decline to
Estimate Damage

PORT SMITH (Ark.) April 4. (P)—Heavy rains throughout the Ouachita National Forest last night ended the most serious fire situation in the history of that reserve. Reports to forestry officials indicated today.

HEARING DATE SET IN
POLICE CHIEF'S CASE

SACRAMENTO, April 4. (P)—

Mayor Sweet of North Sacramento at the City Council meeting last night set Tuesday evening, the 17th inst., as the time for the board officially to hear complaints against the activities of Police Chief Suggett. The action was taken because a large number of unofficial complaints have been received. No definite charges against Suggett were made public at last night's session, but it is commonly understood the complaints are dissatisfied with the Police Chief's work during the high-water emergency.

RAIL GROUPING
PLANS AGREEDWall Street Gets Word on
Eve of Eastern Meeting

NEW YORK, April 4. (P)—Tentative plans for regrouping of the eastern railroads already have been agreed upon and only details remain to be worked out. Wall street learned today on the eve of the reconvening of the eastern executive conference here tomorrow.

Anti-Fascists
Given Clemency

MILAN, April 4. (P)—Premier

Mussolini has exercised clemency in favor of 352 anti-Fascists now in "confinement." He ordered four freed and granted provisional liberty to twelve others, and has commuted the sentences of forty-three to police surveillance. Among the others, 31 had their terms reduced, 388 were relieved of police surveillance, and 30 under surveillance have been freed from police control.

Nonsink Boat's
Pilot Quits Sea

LISBON (Portugal) April 4. (P)

Capt. Frans Romer, 29-year-old German steamship officer, who left Lisbon on March 30 in a twenty-foot canvas and rubber-covered boat on a voyage to New York, has disembarked at Sagres, in the Province of Algarve, because of bad weather.

GIGANTIC DRIVE
ON DOPE OPENS

KELLOGG TELLS WORLD PLAN TO

WASHINGTON, April 14. (Exclusive)—New steps to halt the widespread illicit traffic in narcotic drugs both in the United States and throughout the world have been taken by Secretary of State Kellogg. It was revealed today when an outline of this government's narcotic policy was made public. Secretary Kellogg in a letter to Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah, disclosed that the United States recently completed arrangements with Great Britain, France and Germany for the direct exchange of information regarding the activities of international narcotic rings operating within their borders.

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The 25¢
DELINEATOR
is now

10¢



On sale at all news-stands and by progressive merchants who have Butterick departments.

To avoid disappointment, we ask you—please—get your April copy early.

WHERE will one little dime buy you half so much today? So much of so many things that make a woman's life worth living? Such a wealth of taste and style and beauty—such inspiration to more gracious ways of life; such an inexhaustible fund of sparkling entertainment? Delineator was, and is, well worth 25 cents. The number of its readers has now grown so large that we can give you an even bigger and more beautiful Delineator for a dime.

Be sure you do not miss

KATHLEEN NORRIS'S

Great New Serial.

"STORM HOUSE"



This thrilling new love story by America's most popular author holds you spellbound from the very start. And remember that this is only one of the many splendid stories and articles in the big April Delineator. From Kathleen Norris's great serial to the intriguing spring fashion news from Paris, from Delineator Home Institute's new Sun Room to The Congressional Club's recipes—you will find some delightful surprise or novel thrill on every page.

Other Fascinating Stories and
Articles by Famous Authors

In every issue of Delineator appears the newest fiction by the most popular modern authors. In April and succeeding numbers you will find:

EDITH WHARTON

A thought-provoking serial by this internationally famous author.

PETER B. KYNE

Delineator will publish the next three serials by this celebrated author.

CONINGSBY DAWSON

Field stories and a thrilling serial by this ever-popular writer.

ELIZABETH COUNTESS RUSSELL

Another appealing novel by the author of "Elizabeth and Her German Garden."

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

Stories by the inimitable historian of the dog.

HELEN DRYDEN

Delineator's smart, modern covers are designed by this famous artist.

LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

A serial by this skilful narrator of high adventures.

DOROTHY CANFIELD

A series of romantic stories of life and love.

MRS. WILLIAM LAMBEER

Financial advice for women by a woman of long experience in this field.

KENNETH N. CHAMBERS

Educational advice from an authority who really knows every good school.

JESSICA C. COSGRAVE

The head of the Finch School advises on problems of adolescence.

Spring In Paris!

Spring in Paris! You will find its authentic atmosphere in the sparkling fashion pages of April Delineator. Before you plan your spring wardrobe, you must surely see these many intriguing illustrations of all the smartest new modes. Delineator's spring fashions include numerous variations of the very important new cape styles—as part of a frock—as part of a coat—and as a chic substitute for the coat in the spring ensemble.



THE BUTTERICK PUBLISHING CO.
New York Paris London

Timely Tips to Buyers of Real Estate

No matter what kind of property you're thinking of buying, it will pay you to look through TIMES WANT ADS

DOBBS HATS
FOR EASTER

Whether his Dobbs shall be worn a tilt or aplomb is a matter of personal preference. Dame Fashion dictates certain general tendencies in shape, color and texture, but the proper harmony between a man's physique and the lines of his hat determines becoming style. Our assortment of Dobbs hats includes all of the proper models and the Mullen & Bluett service in selection is at your command.

MULLEN & BLUETT
LOS ANGELES

1650.00 to \$ 825.00
2850.00 to 1425.00
2150.00 to 1075.00
2350.00 to 1175.00
995.00 to 497.00
1985.00 to 1000.00
2200.00 to 1100.00
2100.00 to 1050.00
1685.00 to 842.00
2850.00 to 1425.00
2750.00 to 1375.00
2650.00 to 1325.00
2250.00 to 1125.00
1875.00 to 937.00
2200.00 to 1100.00
2950.00 to 1475.00
2150.00 to 1075.00
2825.00 to 1412.00
1650.00 to 825.00
1850.00 to 925.00
2450.00 to 1225.00
3250.00 to 1625.00
4800.00 to 2400.00
6800.00 to 3400.00
2800.00 to 1425.00
6500.00 to 3250.00
1125.00 to 562.00
1750.00 to 875.00
3350.00 to 1675.00
4500.00 to 2250.00
5500.00 to 2750.00
2950.00 to 1425.00
6500.00 to 3250.00
12,500.00 to 6250.00
3850.00 to 1925.00
2000.00 to 1000.00
3250.00 to 1625.00
950.00 to 475.00
800.00 to 400.00
800.00 to 400.00
885.00 to 442.00
3500.00 to 1750.00
4800.00 to 2400.00
1050.00 to 525.00
1050.00 to 525.00

ended in this Sale.

Store Open
Evenings
Until 9 P. M.

**Disputes Being Brought About
by Thoroughness**

THE RAAGER, April 19—(W-T) **News**—Las Palmas, April 19.—(W-T) **News**—The Dutch, German, British and the Philippines, Belgium, Holland by a decision handed today through Prof. Max Mehl, Swiss statesman, who has been in the city for several days, to the United States and the Netherlands respecting sovereignty of the island of Las Palmas (the Canary Islands) is only two miles long, three-quarters of a mile wide, and has a population of 1,000 persons. It lies fifty miles from Cape San Augustine and from the island of Bougainville, province of Mindanao.

The United States...
Palmer...
...of the Philippines...
When, however, in 1920, Geo. Wood visited the place he found...
...a Dutch flag which he...
...been given him by a...
...Dutch...
Secretary of State Hughes...
Minister De Graaff of The Hague...
...elected a special...
Washington in January, 1921...
...the question of...
...arbitration. The...
...obtain control...
...the ocean because of...
...it was used as a...
...the Netherlands flag...
...the island officials of the...
...the...
...of Las Palmas.

CANTON (China)—The Chinese government has announced that it has received information that the Japanese government is planning to send a large number of troops to the Canton area and thus to point out the danger to the Chinese government. The Japanese government could be expected to send a large number of troops to the Canton area in order to protect the Japanese interests in the area. The Japanese government is expected to send a large number of troops to the Canton area in order to protect the Japanese interests in the area. The Japanese government is expected to send a large number of troops to the Canton area in order to protect the Japanese interests in the area.

It is a significant factor in the oil industry, and the bill for damages during the revolution. The negotiations are in the final phase, because the oil men had to be gotten out of the country, but already attractive offers are being made. It is a matter of time before he really is about which of these has already written. He had expected that the land would be sold to the oil companies, but the oil companies are not interested in the land.

...and it involves a series of
...of the... of the...
...offer than a dispute about
...and a revision of the
...the last summer were char-
...and last between 1910 and
...to be honest themselves, or
...and shock. The problem now
...and the owners feared that
...with the...
...at some of the land re-
...in fact, and to get them
...and to get them

Contracted to acquire producing retail drug acquired properties on

Railroads Lose Switching Fight

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4. (AP)—The Southern Pacific, Western Pacific, Santa Fe and other trunk-line railroads in California today were refused a hearing of their application for a Railroad Commission

The plant is equipped with filling of orders.

usual to find that the details of their business contracted for by Messrs. Barrow, & C. After deducting amounts paid by the client and Lessee

the government permit to charge switching fees at interchange points in connection with through joint rates.

In 1928 the carriers submitted tariffs amending items which would permit a switching charge of \$2.70 at junction points where the joint rate applied. On petition of shippers the tariff was suspended and by a decision rendered by the Board of Commerce on July 31, 1928, carriers were ordered to cancel it.

From \$300,000 to \$400,000 annually

The New York Stock Exchange net profit for the first quarter of the company, or nearly 24 cents, or 2.82 per share on the basis of the wholesale purchases, was.

Share of the businesses


Mr. A. J. Neve,
twenty-five years,
the Owl Drug Com-
pany, is associated with it for
American Drug Com-
pany in Southern California.
entire chain in Southern
entire business to the
of broad experience in

SOUTHERN PACIFIC
RENAMES DIRECTORS

win & Tucker

1st. Grade Pair
vs. 2nd. Grade

300 painters and dealers from 50 typical cities give figures resulting in comparisons.

1st Grade Paint		2nd Grade Paint	
Average Price per Gallon	\$3.91	Average Price per Gallon	\$2.70
Average Coverage per Gallon		Average Coverage per Gallon	

Required for 500yd.House (500-40) 12½ Gallons 16% 500yd.House (500-30) Gallons

12½X \$48.87 16% X \$45.00 = 2.70

8.91 = 10.00	1.09 = 1.00
Labor figured based on "you think of the job"	Labor figured same with both grades of paint
'97.74	'97.74
Total '146.61	'142.74 Total
2nd. Grade Paint saves average of only \$3.87 first cost	

But—how long will each job last?
These same painters and dealers state:

1st Choice
Point

Quality Point
lasts 2 1/2 times
longer

1'x146.61=
146.61

2'x142.74
356.85

Forget "gallons"—figure in
of economy and protection

patrons
Sun-Proof
Standard Value Since

Patton's
Sun-L

Following Dealers

[illegible]

4240 Columbia Ave.
1527 Whittier Blvd.
1527 E. Central Ave.
911 Compton Ave.
4206 Whittier Blvd.
1504 Whittier Blvd.
911 E. Florence Ave.
1504 Main Drive
2127 W. South Broadway

A. J. Ferguson 3912 Chester Ave.
SALAS 1515 Main
Belmont Furniture Co.
SELBY 1515 Main & Pined Co.
CRAWFORD 1115 E. Main, Co.
COMPTON
McDonald Bros. Co. 113 E. Main, In
ORONA City Plant & Paper Store
GLORY CITY
Blair's Radio Electric Store, 6000 Colver Blvd.

ers in this District Served by Company, Warehouse at
Maie Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

PITTSBURG.

Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Factories, Milwaukee.

100

NATIONAL BANK
 YOUR TOWN
 No. 26
 DATE Sept 19th 1927
 PAY TO THE ORDER OF Cheap Paint
 Two Hundred Ten and 24/100 210.24
 John Doe
 DOLLARS

THAT'S the extra cost of cheaper-gallon paint on the average house in five years, when, as the cost chart shows, Quality paint at less than four dollars more for first painting, would have saved this money.

Patton's Sun-Proof Paint gives you the utmost of scientific high Quality and low square yard cost!

It gives your property moisture-proof protection that prevents decay and depreciation — saves repair bills — protects your investment!

To buy Patton's Sun-Proof Paint is to be sure of property protection and of pocket book economy!

WHATEVER you need—Paint, Varnish, Lacquer or Brushes,—the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, with its international distribution, has a product that exactly fills your requirements. Sold by quality dealers—used by exacting painters.

Patton's *Sun-Proof Paint*

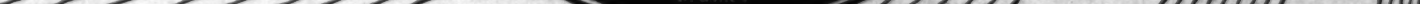
SOLD BY
Following Dealers in Southern California

[illegible]

**Retailers in this District Served by Company, Warehouse at
7312 Maie Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.**

PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS CO.

Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Factories, Milwaukee, Wis. Newark, N. J., Portland, Ore., Los Angeles, Cal.



PITTSBURGH
Paint Products
Glass Paints • Varnishes • Enamels
Brushes

Kidfield Oil Company

AIRPLANE ISSUE AGAIN IN FRONT

Cyations of Wright Stock

Market Feature

Rail Group Aided by Market

Rumor Revived

Trading Underline Firm

After Early Sag

7% Income CALIFORNIA MATERIALS, INC.

Steel common was not especially attractive in the news of the day. It was offered to 100,000 shares for subscription to employees at 145. Fixing of the price near the prevailing market level, however, was due to the speculative interest, considering that almost invariably in the past steel has ruled high in the year about the price of the stock. It represents by far, however, the highest subscription price yet named comparing with \$122 a share last year and \$138 a share on the basis of old capitalization in 1926. On the latter basis the present price is equivalent to \$103 a share.

Wright Extends Advance

Naturally the skyrocketing rise in Wright Aircraft, which was continued in highly erratic manner today, lifting the stock to levels some 30 points above the record top of Tuesday, brought out all manner of rumors. Efforts to obtain control were mentioned as might have been expected. But most people were of the opinion that it was again a case of limited floating supply, pointing out that only a little more than 200,000 shares of the stock is outstanding, the bulk of this being very closely held and thus making the stock susceptible to any concentration of buying.

EARNINGS OF ERIE RAIL LINE SLUMP

NEW YORK, April 4. (AP)—The annual report of the Erie Railroad for 1927 shows net income of \$3,512,640, a decrease of \$6,600,743, compared with 1926, resulting chiefly from transportation of coal and passengers.

The revenue from merchandise traffic was greater in 1927 than in 1926. Operating revenue was \$12,478,204, or \$2,995,148 less.

GLADDING-McBEAN

An Outstanding Long Term Investment

For industrial expansion, in our opinion, have contributed more to the development of California and the West than Gladding-McBean.

Organized in 1879 with a capital of less than \$12,000, its growth has been steady and soundly without today its net worth over \$10,000,000.

Outstanding the largest business of its kind in the West, its products include water pipes; red tile; all types of brick; sewer and culvert pipe; and all types of pottery.

Current assets over 3 times current liabilities.

No preferred stock.

Current dividends (earned twice over after generous depreciation charge-offs) have been paid monthly without interruption for over fifty years.

Dividends include some of the most prominent and successful men in the West.

Further information and price on application.

Jones, Hubbard & Company

Member L. S. Stock Exchange

Successors to Stock Department

STEVENS, PAGE & STERLING

709 Van Nuys Bldg.

Los Angeles County Acquisition & Improvement District No. 102

7% Gold Bonds, due 1928-1942

Non-Callable

EXEMPT FROM FEDERAL INCOME TAX AND PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX IN CALIFORNIA

STATEMENT OF THE DISTRICT

Assessed Value of Property in District	\$141,780.00
Actual Value of Property in District	420,000.00
Bonded Debt of District (this issue)	\$3,276.59

THESE bonds are issued for the paving of Rio Hondo Street from the Valley Boulevard south to the Pacific Electric right-of-way. The District is a prosperous agricultural area situated about half way between San Gabriel Boulevard and the town of El Monte, and is rapidly breaking up into suburban property. These bonds are issued under the 1925 (Mattoon) Act, and are paid from ad valorem tax levied upon all real property within the District, collected as a part of general county taxes. The Act also provides that bonds issued thereunder are a legal investment for California Savings Banks, Trust Companies, Insurance Companies and trust and school funds.

We offer these bonds to net the investor 6% Call, phone or write for detailed circular.

QUIRK BROTHERS AND

MUNICIPAL BOND COMPANY

1110 Hoffman Bank Building Phone: TRinity 3801

825 John D. Spreckels Bldg., SAN DIEGO

United Bank & Trust Bldg., SAN FRANCISCO

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

General Strengthening Price Movements Serve to Improve Bank Stocks

Caterpillar Tractor and Rio Grande Oil were among the issues to advance into new record territory yesterday on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Trading continued active and was well spread throughout the various divisions. Bank stocks rallied, while the oil held firm on demand. Other groups improved substantially.

Caterpillar Tractor advanced 2 1/2-3/4 to close at \$18, after earlier in the session slumping 17 points. Bank of Italy led 1-3/4 to 280, while Bancroft added a like amount to close at 180 1-4.

Los Angeles Gas and Electric preferred moved to a new high of 111 on an advance of 3-4 point and Pacific Lighting common added 1-3/4 to close at \$3 1-4. Other utilities were steady. New Gibraltar continued to lead the mining issues and rallied from the previous day on a strong demand to record another new peak. The stock advanced 6 cents to 40 and closed at 39. Comstock Silver gained 3 cents to 15. Stock transfers totaled 204,547 shares. Bank transactions aggregated \$33,000.

INDUSTRIALS

Stock	High	Low	Last	Change
Caterpillar Tractor	18 3/4	18 1/4	18 3/4	+ 2 1/2
Bank of Italy	280	278 1/2	280	+ 1 3/4
Bancroft	180	178 1/2	180	+ 1 1/4
Los Angeles Gas & Electric	111	110 1/4	111	+ 3/4
Pacific Lighting	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	+ 3/4
New Gibraltar	40	39 1/2	40	+ 6
Comstock Silver	15	14 3/4	15	+ 3

BANK STOCKS

Stock	High	Low	Last	Change
Bank of Italy	280	278 1/2	280	+ 1 3/4
Bancroft	180	178 1/2	180	+ 1 1/4
Los Angeles Gas & Electric	111	110 1/4	111	+ 3/4
Pacific Lighting	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	+ 3/4
New Gibraltar	40	39 1/2	40	+ 6
Comstock Silver	15	14 3/4	15	+ 3

Mortgage Security Corporation of America

First Lien 5 1/2% Gold Bonds

Series A. N. Y.

\$450,000 due March 1, 1931	Price 100	and interest to yield 5.50%
700,000 due March 1, 1933	Price 100	and interest to yield 5.50%
1,100,000 due March 1, 1943	Price 98 1/2	and interest to yield 5.50%

Dated March 1, 1928. Semi-annual interest March 1 and September 1. Payable in New York, N. Y., and Baltimore, Maryland. Principal payable in New York. Callable at any time at 100 and accrued interest, plus 1/4 of 1% for each year or fraction thereof of unexpired term. Coupon bonds in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500 fully negotiable, or negotiable as to principal only. American Trust Company, New York, Trustee.

The Company agrees to pay interest without deduction for any normal Federal income tax not exceeding 2%, which the Company or Trustee may be required or permitted to pay at the source.

From official sources, we summarize as follows:

The Mortgage Security Corporation of America, founded 1915, and one of the largest companies of its kind in the United States, purchases first mortgages or their equivalent on owner-occupied real estate owned in fee, or on income-producing properties. No loans are made on real estate devoted to one purpose use (other than residential) such as factories, clubs, theatres and farm properties, or upon unimproved property or incomplete structures.

Loans have been made in over 300 cities located in 34 states. This gives numerical as well as wide geographical diversification to the security for the Company's bonds. The average loan at present is less than \$7,000. Over eight thousand loans have been made, of which less than 1/2 of 1% have been foreclosed, and these foreclosures have never resulted in a loss to the Company or to any investor.

SECURITY: The Bonds are a direct obligation of the Mortgage Security Corporation of America which has capital and surplus totaling more than 11% of its outstanding indebtedness which is additional assurance for the prompt payment of principal and interest of its bonds. The bonds are secured by deposit with the Trustee of guaranteed or indemnified first mortgages upon improved real estate as herein described, or their equivalent, and/or United States Government Bonds or Treasury Certificates, and/or cash, the total value being equal to not less than 100% of the aggregate principal amount of all bonds of this series outstanding.

PROVISION OF TRUST: The Trust Agreement under which these Bonds are to be issued, embodies restrictions which American and European experience has found advisable in the safeguarding of this type of investment. It definitely limits the kind and character of mortgages which may be deposited as collateral for the insurance of these Bonds and also the aggregate indebtedness of the Corporation. Among restrictions are limitations as follows:

No mortgage may exceed 60% of the actual value of the property as appraised in each instance by independent appraisers acceptable to the Corporation and to the Trustee.

No single mortgage may exceed 5% of the capital funds of the Corporation.

The aggregate indebtedness of the Corporation, as defined in the Trust Agreement, shall not exceed 15 times the capital funds of the Corporation. The present ratio of outstanding bond liability to capital funds is less than 8 to 1.

Mortgages securing bonds must mature at least 60 days prior to the maturity of the bonds which they secure, so that the cash will be available for the payment of maturing obligations of the Corporation. This makes these obligations self liquidating.

The aggregate amount of the loans represented by the instruments securing this Series of bonds is actually about 51% of the value of the properties as indicated by the independent appraisals.

AMORTIZATION: Approximately 90% of the loans are reduced on a monthly payment plan. Such payments are made by the borrowers to a responsible Trust Company, which in turn remits to the Trustee, and such funds do not become part of the Corporation's assets.

TITLES AND INSURANCE: The validity of all titles to mortgaged properties is guaranteed by the New York Title and Mortgage Company, which has capital and surplus in excess of \$40,000,000; all properties are fully protected by fire, tornado and all other essential forms of insurance.

GUARANTEE: Each mortgage or its equivalent deposited with the Trustee as security for the bonds of this series is individually guaranteed or indemnified by Mortgage Companies of independent financial strength.

All legal details in connection with this issue have been passed upon by Messrs. Campbell, Harding & Goodwin, New York, for the Bankers and by Mr. Edgar J. Necht, Norfolk, Virginia, for the Company. It is expected that Definitive Bonds will be ready for delivery on or about April 17, 1928.

WE RECOMMEND THESE BONDS FOR INVESTMENT

E. H. Rollins & Sons **Arthur Perry and Co.**

The information and statistics contained in this advertisement have been obtained from sources that we believe reliable but are not to be considered representations by us. All bonds offered subject to prior sale and change in price without notice.

NEW ISSUE

\$645,000.00

City of San Bernardino

Sewer Disposal—5% Bonds

Dated: March 15, 1928

Denominations: \$1,000 and \$500

Principal and semi-annual interest (March 15th and September 15th) payable at the office of the City Treasurer, San Bernardino, California.

TAX EXEMPT IN CALIFORNIA AND EXEMPT FROM ALL FEDERAL INCOME TAXES. LEGAL INVESTMENT FOR SAVINGS BANKS IN CALIFORNIA AND ELIGIBLE TO SECURE PUBLIC DEPOSITS.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Assessed Valuation	\$15,375,895
Total Bonded Debt (including this issue)	\$1,329,750
Water Debt	346,775
Net Debt	982,975
Population (estimated 1928)	40,000

These bonds are direct obligations of the City of San Bernardino and are payable principal and interest from unlimited taxes against all the taxable property in the City.

The City of San Bernardino is the county seat of San Bernardino County and is located 60 miles east of Los Angeles. It is one of the important industrial and agricultural centers of Southern California. The main transcontinental lines of the Union Pacific and Santa Fe Railroads and the Pacific Electric Railway serve the city. The Santa Fe Railroad maintains its principal Western shops in San Bernardino.

MATURITIES AND PRICES

Amount	Maturity	Price
\$21,500	each year March 15, 1929 to 1931	4.00%
21,500	each year March 15, 1932 to 1939	4.05%
21,500	each year March 15, 1940 to 1958	4.10%

Legality subject to the approval of Messrs. O'Melveny, Tuller & Myers, of Los Angeles, California.

R. E. Campbell & Co. **United Security Bank & Trust Company**

650 So. Spring St. **San Francisco**

Los Angeles

The statements contained in this advertisement have been obtained from sources which we regard as reliable, and while not guaranteed, we believe them to be correct and have relied upon them in the purchase of these securities.

WHAT'S DOING Today

Southern California Manufacturers' Association, 120 South Broadway, 9 to 5 p.m. A luncheon.

Los Angeles City Club traffic and transportation committee, luncheon meeting, clubhouse, 833 South Spring street, noon. Foreign Trade Club dinner meeting, to which City Club members are invited, 6 p.m.

Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce board of directors' meeting, committee rooms, Chamber of Commerce Building, 12:15 p.m. Foreign Trade Club dinner, City clubhouse, 6 p.m.

Women's Alliance of the First Presbyterian Church and anti-war luncheon, 2904 West Eighth street, noon. Mr. Backus will review "Treason Born." Program and meeting, 2:30 p.m. Mrs. L. H. Harker will present an "Appreciation of Art in Relation to Everyday Life."

Delta Kappa Epsilon luncheon, University Club, 614 South Hope street, noon.

Delta Chi alumni luncheon, University Club, 614 South Hope street, 12:15 p.m.

Women's Political League luncheon meeting, Windsor Tea Rooms, 257 West Seventh street, noon. Clyde Woodworth, Independent City Attorney, will speak on "Municipal Government—Its Purpose and Scope."

Brotherhood Club luncheon meeting, Y.M.C.A. Building, 715 South Hope street, noon. Dr. Robert Arthur Everett will speak on "What America Needs."

Woman's City Club business meeting, section, Chamber of Commerce Building, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. L. K. Deighton will speak on "The Romance of History" and an "Our Gang" comedy will be shown.

Los Angeles Audubon Society field day, Ventura Woodlands, 9:30 a.m. Citizen Club luncheon meeting, Commercial Club, 1106 South Broadway, noon.

"Recent Books in Review," by Gertrude E. Darlow, public library lecture room, 530 South Hope street, 3:30 p.m.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Hotel Grosvenor of America, No. 30, meeting, Hotel Grosvenor, Hollywood, Educational program, 7:45 p.m. Regular meeting, 8:15 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor Commission field trip, Harbor development will be shown.

Hollywood Kiwanis and Columbus Club luncheon meetings, Hollywood Athletic Club, 12:15 p.m.

Hollywood Exchange Club luncheon meeting, Flinn White Cafe, 6715 Hollywood Boulevard, 12:15 p.m.

Bartlett Logan W.R.O. meeting, luncheon, Patriotic Hall, 1815 South Figueroa street, 1:15 p.m.

Canadian Women's Club meeting, 420 South Western avenue, afternoon.

Philanthropy and Civic Club meeting, clubhouse, 1419 South Wilton Place, afternoon. E. Manchester Boddy will speak on "The Ideal Citizen."

Southeastern Museum exhibit, Highland Park, 1 to 5 p.m.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Illustrated lectures, scenic motion pictures, Chamber of Commerce, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Olive Hill Art Salon of the California Art Club, clubhouse, Vermont avenue and Hollywood Boulevard, 2 to 5 p.m.

State Societies

New York State Society social reunion, Veterans' Hall, 246 South Hill street, 5 p.m.

Motion Pictures

Alhambra, 721 South Hill—"The Student Prince."

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"Wings."

Broadway Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"Mad Hour."

Carthage Circle, Wilshire at Carthage Center—"The Sign of the Cross."

Criterion, Seventh and Grand—"Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Forum, 4550 West Pico—"The Latest from the East."

Orusman's Chinese, Hollywood and Orange—"The Circus."

Orusman's Egyptian, 6704 Hollywood Boulevard—"Surreal and Real."

Lower State, Seventh and Broadway—"The Divine Woman."

Metropolitan, Sixth and Broadway—"The Smart Set."

Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"The Sporting Age."

Scorialt Youth, Hollywood and Broadway—"The Sign of the Cross."

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"The Sign of the Cross."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"The Sign of the Cross."

West Coast Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"The Sign of the Cross."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"The Sign of the Cross."

West—"The Sign of the Cross."

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Sign of the Cross."

Belmont, First and Vermont—"The Sign of the Cross."

Excess Pic and Figures—"The Sign of the Cross."

The Married Virgin, Hollywood and Highland—"The Sign of the Cross."

Two Girls Wanted, Hollywood and Highland—"The Sign of the Cross."

The Divine Woman, 6251 Hollywood Boulevard—"Women Go On Forever."

Hollywood Playhouse, 1733 North Vine—"Interference."

Maestri, Ninth and Broadway—"The Sign of the Cross."

Masson, 177 South Broadway—"The Sign of the Cross."

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—"Dark Morocco."

Morocco, 144 South Broadway—"The Sign of the Cross."

The Dust Heap, Orange Grove, 730 South Grand—"Dark."

Passadena Community Playhouse, Passadena—"Lazarus Laughed."

Philharmonic Auditorium, Fifth and Olive—"Dark."

Playhouse, 949 South Figueroa—"Excess Baggage."

Vine-street, Vine, near Sunset—"A Single Man."

Wardline, Burbank, Sixth and Main—"Burlaque."

Burbank, Fourth and Main—"Burlaque."

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—"Nero Lockford."

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—"Antagonism."

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—"The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

Metropolitan, 6700.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL OFFICE OF U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, April 4.—(Reported by H. R. Harker, Meteorologist.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.94 at 5 o'clock a.m. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 51 deg. and 66 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 30 per cent; 9 a.m., 17 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northwest, velocity 3 miles; 9 a.m., northwest, velocity 17 miles. Temperatures, highest, 71 deg.; lowest, 49 deg. Rainfall for season, 14.13 inches; normal to date, 14.13 inches; last season to date, 17.08 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—April 4: Light to moderate showers with occasional thunderstorms have occurred during the past few days in the Los Angeles area and the San Joaquin valley and light to moderate rain has fallen over the Pacific slope, with some flurries in many localities in the Rocky Mountain country. The temperature has risen considerably in the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys and is now in the 70s and 80s. In the Colorado and Utah mountains the temperature is in the 40s and 50s. The weather is generally clear and pleasant.

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BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

MAITRE, Mr. and Mrs. William, Roy. April 4, 1933. Son, 10 lbs. 10 oz. Born at St. Mary's Hospital, Los Angeles.

MILLER, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin, Roy. April 4, 1933. Son, 10 lbs. 10 oz. Born at St. Mary's Hospital, Los Angeles.

MORAN, Mr. and Mrs. John, Roy. April 4, 1933. Son, 10 lbs. 10 oz. Born at St. Mary's Hospital, Los Angeles.

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DEATHS

Names, sex, place and date of death.

KINDER, April 4, 1933. Charles A. Kinder, 61 years old, died at St. Mary's Hospital, Los Angeles.

MAVROY, April 4, 1933. George A. Mavroy, 61 years old, died at St. Mary's Hospital, Los Angeles.

MAYNARD, April 4, 1933. George A. Maynard, 61 years old, died at St. Mary's Hospital, Los Angeles.

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POLICE WIDEN
HUNT FOR BOYNo Clue to Whereabouts of
Collins Lad FoundSearch for Mystery Couple
in Sedan FailsNeighbors Tell of Stranger
Shadowing Home

The State-wide search for Walter Collins, 9 years of age, who disappeared from his home under mysterious circumstances on March 10, last, yesterday was extended by police into neighboring states. The hunt was widened on receipt of information from the north tending to strengthen a police theory that the boy was the victim of the suspected kidnapping.

A lengthy letter from Walter J. S. Collins, father of the boy, who is serving a lengthy term at Folsom following his conviction on charges of robbery, furnished the police here with several rather vague clues that are being run down. One of them, centering in San Francisco, is being watched closely.

While search for the missing boy was the main objective of police throughout Southern California yesterday, authorities continued their

SPEEDER'S TONGUE BRAKES SLIP

Wiscracking in Municipal Judge Lester Hardy's court yesterday cost three days' liberty for Richard Webster, 22 years of age, of 2840 South Harcourt avenue.

Webster had been fined \$15 for speeding thirty-three miles an hour on Whittier Boulevard when he objected that the previous speeder got off for \$10 on a similar offense. "I suppose the judge will pocket the extra \$5," Webster said as he paid the fine to Clerk Urban Emma. The clerk appealed to the offender to be quiet or he might get into trouble, when Webster boasted:

Investigation of the sedan in which the lifeless body of a boy about young Collins' age was reported to Glendale police as having been seen by a service-station attendant. Officers Hanson and Powell of the Missing Persons Bureau yesterday quizzed Richard Strothers, the attendant, and he partially identified a picture of the missing boy as the one he had seen wrapped in newspapers in the back of the mystery car.

Checking against meager clues toward the identity of the man and woman in the car, police yesterday met a blank wall. A license number thought to have been the one on the car was found to be a number assigned to trailers, Officer Hanson reported.

Further investigation in the vicinity of the missing boy's home, 217 North Avenue 22, where he lived

"Try to get me in trouble, will you?" Unable to quiet the defendant, Clerk Emma turned to Judge Hardy and explained the rumpus. Judge Hardy summoned the youth before him and demanded an explanation.

Shaking with nervousness and pale-faced, the youth declared he didn't mean to cast doubt upon the honor of the court, but Judge Hardy refused to permit such remarks to go by without administering more serious punishment. He crossed out the \$15 fine and made it read "three days."

with his mother, Mrs. Christine Collins, more closely identified the man and woman in the car as described by Strothers. Neighbors' descriptions of a man and woman who had sought the residence of Mrs. Collins talked closely with those of the pair in the car, officers said.

A man described as resembling an Italian about 40 years of age and weighing about 160 pounds was seen by a neighbor watching the Collins' home. The description fits that of the man in the mystery car, Officer Hanson said. The woman in the car was described as small, dark, about 35 and also "foreign looking."

While the boy has been missing since early last month, the mother still clings to the belief that he has come to no harm and that if he has been kidnapped it was done with the theory of intimidation. However, she has given the police no tangible clue on which to hang such a theory.

ISLAND YIELDS
GLEW TO PASTArchaeologist Back from
Trip to San NicolasStone Image Hints of Trade
With MainlandRelics Indicate Dwellers
Were Warlike

Evidence of an unexpected and far-flung prehistoric Indian commerce has been discovered by A. R. Sanger, Los Angeles archaeologist and collector, just back from an expedition to San Nicolas Island, 100 miles off the Southern California coast. A small stone image of a buffalo was unearthed on one of the island's kitchen-middens, or shell mound habitations of the ancient race, on the north shore of the desert island, and is entirely unique and unprecedented in the history of the channel group. Unmistakably carved figure of the American bison which once roamed in profusion the prairies of the mid-western United States. His finding gives the much speculation.

Undoubtedly, the Indian who modeled it must have seen with his own eyes one of these great animals, and whether the primitive sculpture happened to be one of the tribe inhabiting the Channel Islands who viewed the buffalo while on a long trip east, or whether the image was bartered or traded in by other tribes farther inland is not known.

NO BISON ON ISLAND

In either case the conclusion is inevitable. There never were any bison on the island, and more importantly not on the sandy wastes of San Nicolas where they would not have been able to find anything on which to subsist. Which goes to prove that the Indians of the California Islands had active commerce with the more warlike and aggressive races in the interior of the mainland, at least 1000 miles to the east.

After spending more than three weeks excavating on San Nicolas and one or two other Channel Islands, Mr. Sanger has returned with an unusually valuable collection, both intrinsically and historically regarded. And the trip he has managed to prove one or two theories that have been long held, that of the wide commerce attained by these primitive seafarers, and also of the fact that they were a warlike nation instead of the peaceful, agricultural type of natives that inhabited the coasts of Southern California before the time of the Spanish Conquest and his geographers.

ARROWHEAD IN BONE

As a direct proof of this characteristic, Sanger has brought back with him the complete skeleton of an Indian warrior, the pelvis, bone of which has a large stone arrow or spearhead deeply imbedded in it to such an extent that the point of the missile projects a quarter of an inch on the other side of the bone. From the position of this arrowhead, it may have entered the warrior's stomach on a down slant. Sanger declares he has been trying to find something like this on San Nicolas Island for the past twenty years.

Another skull shows where an arrow or spear, some sort, wielded with terrific force, entered it from the top of the left cheek, taking out all the teeth in the upper jaw on the side and deciding down to tear out the lower jaw and teeth on the right side.

On this trip, Mr. Sanger discovered in addition to the skeleton with the arrowhead a number of burned human bones in the same site, and as the Indians of the island are not known to have cremated their dead, this is an unusual and perhaps significant fact. It would almost seem that upon occasion, when times were hard and the sea yielded little in the way of food, while the barren island offered still less, the aborigines were not averse to dieting upon each other. But of this there is nothing in the way of proof.

INDIANS WERE "DOLLS"

The Channel Islands Indians had long and narrow skulls of the type known to scientists as dolichocephalic, whereas the Indians of the Southwest, known as brachycephalic, had rounder skulls. Sanger has found that the "dolls," being an older racial type, were gradually forced out by the newer, incoming "brachycephalic" type. The "dolls" were driven completely out of that part of the Southwest into Southern California, where they took to their heels along the sea coast, forming the great shell mound habitations. Some of the more hardy constructed crude canoes and journeys to the Channel Islands, where they felt safer.

San Nicolas is nothing more nor less than a barren island of volcanic origin, with very little to recommend itself as a place of habitation. Nothing in an agricultural way grows upon it, and the only food available is the sea food. Yet several thousand natives must have lived upon it, and the only food available is the sea food. Yet several thousand natives must have lived upon it, and the only food available is the sea food.

ART UNSURPASSED

The arrowheads of the island Indians are larger of the type known as the "Mesa Verde" type, and those of the cliff dwellers and pueblos of the Southwest. Their stone, bone and shell ornaments and utensils are of a more finished and artistic nature. In fact, the stone art of the Channel Islands has been unsurpassed by any similar culture in any part of the world. No one ever has been able to trace back the antiquity of the island culture, but it is known to go far beyond the time of Columbus, and the cranial types seem to place before the cliff dwellers, who were brachycephalic, and whose ruins are at least a thousand years old. Among the Channel Islands, Sanger took home are bone whistles covered with asphaltum and inlaid with shell, beads of abalone, pearl and shell, steatite, serpentine

SECRETS UNLOCKED
OF PREHISTORIC RACEArchaeologist Back from
Trip to San NicolasStone Image Hints of Trade
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Drama in Church
on Good Friday

Dr. and Mrs. Sheldon Shepard, actors, will give a dramatic presentation of "The Sign of the Cross," at the union communion service of the First Universalist Church and the Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church, Good Friday at 8 p.m.

The service represents a departure in church life in being an inter-denominational observance.

The play will be presented in a new form of entertainment, originated by Dr. and Mrs. Shepard, and known as the duodrama. It is said that the features of the new entertainment preserve all the values of the stage, but are peculiarly adapted to pulpit presentations. Persons of all creeds are invited.

A. R. Sanger and Part of His New Collection

MACKAY TRIAL
MAY BE FARCE

(Continued from First Page)

Richardson testified that he did not recall a time when he, MacKay and Attorney John S. Cooper had a conference on the Zeeh case. Richardson recently paid back into the county treasury the Louis Allen bail bond of \$5000 which he and Attorney Benjamin Elmont obtained after the accusation against the defendant had been dismissed through misrepresentation. A State bar committee now is investigating this matter, with the probability that charges will be brought against Richardson, Elmont and Attorney Murray.

Chief Deputy Davis was called, but his testimony was stipulated so he could return to trial of the July 21 case.

Probability that MacKay will not leave the District Attorney's office in spite of whatever finding the jury returns, was expressed yesterday. MacKay's adherents are expected to declare he cannot be forced out of office except by the head of the department.

Volume documents and transcripts must be perused by the commission before a conclusion is announced. It appeared yesterday to judge by the piles of volumes entered in the record.

TWO KILLED IN
DAY'S TRAFFIC

(Continued from First Page)

violently against a fire plug. Police traced the death car to an alley behind the Alvarado Hotel, where they found it covered with blood and with its right fender crumpled. The car was found in its room in the hotel, and it is said to have admitted being in an accident. He is booked on suspicion of manslaughter.

JAPANESE
MAY DIE

K. Deguchi, 25 years of age, a Japanese residing at 9154 Meridian avenue, South Pasadena, was in a dying condition at the Pasadena Emergency Hospital last night after a collision between the automobile he was driving and a Glendora-bound Pacific Electric train.

According to Mortimer H. Clark's and Conductor C. E. Goddard's report to South Pasadena police, Deguchi turned his small touring car onto the tracks directly in front of the rapidly approaching train at the intersection of Huntington Drive and Marengo avenue.

SAILOR-DRIVER HITS
CAR OF JAPANESE

MONROVIA, April 4. (Exclusive) Maxine Bruffett, 444 Florence avenue, Bell, was seriously injured and Jack Hughes, 246 Corona street, of the same city, received minor cuts and bruises when a car which Hughes was driving smashed into a machine driven by Tomoji Ogawa, a Japanese, near the latter's home at 1114 Santa Anita avenue, Arcadia, tonight, according to witnesses.

Miss Bruffett and Hughes were taken to the Monroe Hospital where both are expected to recover. Ogawa was stunned but was otherwise not hurt and was able to return to his home. Hughes is a sailor on the U.S.S. Arizona.

Today's Bible Cerr

Honor the Lord with thy substance and with the first fruit of all thine increase; so shall thy barns be filled with plenty, and thy presses shall burst out with new wine. Proverbs 11: 1, 2.

AT WETHERBY-KAYSER STOCKING SHOPS

715-719 SOUTH FLOWER STREET 727 SOUTH BROADWAY

SALE picot edge all-silk

2.25 chiffons 1.65

... a remarkable pre-Easter offering of beautiful and smart chiffon silk stockings ... at an amazingly low price ... 1.65

Perfects every pair ... full-fashioned, exquisitely sheer chiffon silk toe-to-top ... with long service assured through reinforcements at all points of wear ... and every pair with a delightfully dainty picot edge.

Choice of colors includes grain, alean, nude, flesh, misty - morn, plaza gray, even - glow, dust, beech-nut, gunmetal, beige, greige, etc. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10.

1500 pairs of a famous make which is discontinuing this number. A regular 2.25 value—

165

Chiffon and Service-sheer Stockings

Chiffons are silk from toe-to-top with lisle reinforcements; service-sheers are silk to lisle hem ... full-fashioned ... featured reinforcements assure extra days of service. Every pair perfect. Superlative quality silk stockings ... regularly sold for 1.85. Choice of 27 wanted spring and summer colors. Specially priced—

135

AT WETHERBY-KAYSER STOCKING SHOPS

Men's Easter Sox

Unusual designs and distinctive patterns are featured in the new Easter showing of men's lisle and rayon sox—modernistic checks and cross-stripes in the soft spring gray tones, fawns, tans, etc. Sizes 10 to 12. (all shops) 50c

Men's Golf Hose

Imported all-wool golf hose in wanted weights. A wide range of smart and unusual color combinations. Sizes 10 to 11 1/2. At a featured price, 2.50 a pair. (all shops) 250

Kiddies' Sox

Imported mercerized lisle half-hose ... cuff or straight tops ... in dainty pastel shades (or Easter); also light and dark tans, etc. Sizes 5 to 8 1/2. A pair— (all shops) 50c

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EXPERT SCOUTS
HIGH GAS PROFITCannot Reach 8 Per Cent,
Says EngineerMayor Contradicts City's
AccountantsEases Profits Predictions
Held Erroneous

In contradiction to testimony previously offered by city witnesses, H. M. Mason, vice-president and engineering engineer of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, testified at the gas-rate hearing yesterday before State Railroad Commissioners Sawyer and Deo, that the public-utility corporation will not earn even an 8 per cent return in 1934.

In a voluminous exhibit offered in evidence, Mason submitted evidence that the gas company's earnings during the year ending in 1933 were 7.94 per cent if the gas rate had been the rate in effect at the time the rate was set. The historical value of the property is allowed as a rate base.

RAVE BASES COMPUTED

Mason computed the rate base to be slightly in excess of \$50,000,000, the historical value of the gas company's properties is approximately \$100,000,000. To either of these figures, according to the testimony, an additional \$60,000,000 should be allowed for going value.

Paul Overton, counsel before the commission, made a statement to the commission in which he said that the company did not earn the customary 8 per cent on the rate base in 1933. He said that in 1932 the rate was slightly above 8 per cent, but that, he said, it was unusual to compute on an account of the service, and does not justify a reduction in rate. Adjustments in the rate during the year ending in 1933, he said, would not be made.

CHART'S PRESENTED

In collaboration with J. P. Brennan, company mathematician, Mason offered the commission a chart which was intended to show that the city's prediction of excess earnings by the gas company during the year ending in 1934, was not acceptable mathematical evidence for making its computation.

Using Kaufman's basic figures, which he did not concede as correct, and what he termed the proper mathematical methods and corrections for temperature, Mason showed the company's earnings would be less than 8 per cent. In his main exhibit, Mason used the rate base and basic figures of gas earnings to be still less.

**"ajama "Gift"
Brings Divorce**

The efforts to make out that her husband had bought her a Christmas present of a fine pair of silk pajamas not only were wasted but led to a row between them, according to Mrs. Lulu E. Weaver, who today in Superior Judge Court's court room expressed the view that she should get at least \$75 a month.

Dr. L. E. Weaver, who today in Superior Judge Court's court room expressed the view that she should get at least \$75 a month.

**Directory Hunt
for Mate Fails**

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THE ROOT OF THE TROUBLE

Major "Big Bill" Thompson of Chicago has unhesitatingly laid bare the root of Chicago's present troubles by a naive complaint to the Treasury Department at Washington. The Chicago Mayor, according to Washington dispatches, asked Secretary Mellon to "go a little easy" on the enforcement of prohibition in that city and asserted the dry agents were more active in Chicago than in New York.

No heed was paid to the Mayor's request. The dry raiders kept on raiding and caught one of Thompson's aldermen in an antiquator net. The incident is not interesting because it discloses the Chicago Mayor's lack of influence at Washington—no one of intelligence supposed that he had any—but because it discloses Thompson's own attitude toward law enforcement. For the first time the Mayor is put directly on record.

Heretofore, his friendliness to bootleggers has been hinted at. It has been declared that his campaign against supposed British influences in the Chicago schools was merely a blind; but now the fact is established and by himself. And with the establishment comes the explanation of Chicago lawlessness—at the same time that a city election in Cicero, Chicago suburb, illustrates how lawlessness perpetuates itself in power. At the Cicero election officials and voters were driven from the polls by gangsters armed with machine guns, and the gangsters' ticket was victorious. Naturally.

Thompson declares he intends to put down crime in Chicago. If his declaration is sincere, he has to put down all forms of crime, since criminal lawlessness is all of a piece. When a Mayor admits a disposition to "go easy" on one form of lawlessness, all forms of lawlessness take heart. The criminal gangs of any big city do not restrict themselves; they turn from bootlegging to robbery, from robbery to hijacking, from hijacking to racketeering, all with trimmings of murder and violence, with equal facility. Even if the individuals whose specialties and kept to them, it would be impossible, as a practical matter, to discriminate; when the net is torn for one fish all the others take advantage of the break.

Once a police force is given to understand that it is to tolerate any one class of offenders, the tolerance will be extended to others. It is impossible to maintain discipline among a body of men whose respect for and confidence in their superior officers has been destroyed. Law enforcement cannot be half-hearted.

That there will have to be an overwhelming outpouring of the decent Chicago voters to overcome this condition of the election in Cicero shows. When an election is close or threatens to be close, the gangsters have to obtain control of the ballot boxes in only a few precincts to exercise a decisive influence on the result.

Chicago citizenship, roused to the importance of the occasion, is capable of carrying the coming election, for after all the bootleggers and other crooks there are in a small minority. The Thompson revelation may arouse the good citizens in time and it may not, but at any rate nobody is longer under any illusion as to where Thompson stands. The smoke screen has been blown away.

THE CONSTITUTION
With 700,000 registered voters in Los Angeles county, it is evident there will be plenty of participants in the business of government this year, in this section of the country. But mere numbers do not mean that that business will be adequately and properly conducted.

To accomplish the result these 700,000 presumably desire it is necessary that they know what they are doing, and that they know what they are doing for the exercise of the franchise by learning something of the workings of the government in which they participate.

A good way to start is by studying the Constitution. Instruction in civics is now given in most public and private schools. The civics classes in colleges and high schools, which this year will attract more participants and more interest than in any previous year, also are greatly toward the desired end. The Constitution Educational Institution, which has headquarters in Chicago, is trying to bring about an equal amount of interest among adults, and with considerable success. It is boosting citizenship study among the service clubs and by organizing local societies in the various cities. But there are many not so reached.

The Constitution of the United States is in plain language and easy to read and understand. Every voter owes it to himself to read it through at least once before going to the polls, no matter how familiar he may deem himself with it, for the light such reading will throw upon the issues involved.

It is intelligent voting that makes progress, and study of the Constitution aids intelligent voting.

SCHOOL FOR STATESMANSHIP
The word politics has fallen into disrepute, a national attitude that is hindering many of our best thinkers from serving the country in decidedly detrimental to the cause of good government. To be a professional artist or writer or engineer or scientist is to have attained an honorable distinction. To be known as a professional politician carries a stigma. And yet on men with a trained knowledge of politics rests the whole success of administering national affairs. It is the biggest job in the world.

Henry B. Fritchett, president of the Carnegie Foundation, in a recent address before the Santa Barbara Rotary Club, drew attention to this serious flaw in the structure of our commonwealth, a flaw growing wider and deeper with each complication of our social system, with the increasing magnitude of the country's needs, with the pressure brought to bear on our legislative bodies in ever-swelling volumes by propaganda, lobbyists, cranks and self-seeking interests.

Conditions, part and parcel of the era we live in, cannot be materially changed though they can be modified and remedied in many specific particulars. But if politics is to be elevated to the high level of importance demands, the human side of the problem should and must receive the serious attention this too flippant age seems unwilling to accord.

THE BOON
Contentment of court sentences in this city will be served by the hour hereafter instead of by the day, and the prisoner will not be released until the full term has expired. Better be pretty polite to local judges.

LEE SIDE O' LA

by Lee Shippey

VITO ROSSI is the 12-year-old newsboy who, going for his papers before dawn recently, heard pistol shots and ran toward them instead of away. He found Patrolman James H. Carter dying from wounds inflicted by two bandits he had been pursuing, and glad of even a newsboy's aid. Carter told the lad to take his signal box key and turn in the alarm.

It must have been a shivery moment for Vito. Most boys of such tender years would have been too timid to know what to do. But newsboys have no tender years. Vito took the key, ran to the alarm box and unlocked it. But he wasn't loud enough to speak into it. So an enterprising newsboy, Leno Rivera, who also had heard the pistol duel and run toward it through the ghostly mist of dawn and who was a little taller, shouted the message: "Here's a cop shot out here at Alpine and Grand."

The Way of Heroes
Vito sells papers in front of the Law Building on Broadway across from the Courthouse, and visits the Times Office every day. A week after that awesome morning he came in proudly wearing on his breast a badge in the form of a shield. He didn't know just what it was all about, but vaguely understood that it had been conferred on him because he had proven his presence of mind and courage in a trying moment. Some lady had come to the school, he said, and pinned it on his breast.

We had to go to the Alpine school to find out about it. We learned Vito had been chosen a member of the school's safety committee. But Vito, who is a handsome lad with calm, direct gaze and manner, believed himself immensely honored, and let no false modesty hold him back.

"Mister," he asked, trustfully, "do you think you can help me get into the movies?"

Evidence of Self-Deception
Leslie: Drives reports that in Russia even the girls are being taught to shoot and throw bombs. If they are as tickled as they pretend to be with their form of government, why are they all fitting themselves for emigration to America?—F. D. Dea.

They had a specimen, and she auditioned
Over his fortitude: They promulgated a broadness apart, He observed advantages duration, And enunciated, Contemporaneously they chastened And harmonized.

Thanks for the suggestion, but we
No one could write anything more emphatic than that. We radiated it to Hashimura Togo and he just threw up his hands and wept. Besides that, we don't believe the young people would have acted that way had they realized what consequences might ensue.

A CITY-OWNED SUBWAY
Philadelphia is one of the oldest of American cities, having been founded in 1682, but neither its age nor its accumulated wisdom have taught it to refrain from the folly of the municipal ownership of an elaborate and expensive railroad system. The Public Record of that city proudly announces the forthcoming opening of the new city-owned subway late in April, with free rides for everybody for three days, the rides being given to "sell" the new line to Philadelphians, who before long will discover that they themselves have been sold.

Philadelphia has waited a long time for this subway, upon which it has expended upward of \$100,000,000. Doubtless it will be well patronized, but if it were crowded to the guards every day the patronage of the public is not likely to greatly affect the ultimate result. If Philadelphia does not add one more chapter to the sad history of politically managed enterprises of this sort it will be a wonder.

Most city-owned railroads in this country have turned out to be heavy public burdens. Let Philadelphians enjoy their free rides while they may. They will be anything but free in the course of time.

WHAT'S THE USE?
When I was young my parents sought To rouse me to ambition, And consequently I was taught Substitution and addition. They said I could get a start In this commercial haul Unless in youth he'd learned the art Of rapid calculation.

While other happier kids could play In yards and barns and attics, I had to leave my youth away Absorbing mathematics; And though the tax upon my brain Had sapped my pristine vigor And I was bent beneath the strain, I certainly could add.

But never did I get the eye Of an applauding nation Or gain a great position By my skill with an equation. I saw my chance of fortune fade, My hopes of fame retire, And I was made to play the trade I'd been so long acquiring.

And never shall I vex my brain, Nor use my mind with study, Or ever try again to gain A trade for anybody. I'll lie around and take the sun Amid soft sylvan greenery, For all that thinking will be done Hereafter by machinery! (Copyright, 1934, by the Ball Syndicate, Inc.)

Page Mayor Thompson
A visitor from Chicago arrived at a Pasadena hotel the other day, paused to glance over the register before he signed it. The last two names on the page were:

John W. Nall, Del Mar-by-the-Sea.
Arthur F. Hill, Athens-by-the-Hill.

The visitor did not hesitate. With a bold flourish, he took the pen and wrote:

C. W. Nis, Chicago-on-the-Bank.

Maybe for Fingernails
L.S.: The great problem of this country is useless waste. Yesterday, for instance, I saw a man with false teeth take a whole handful of toothpicks.

Lots of Comedy There
Dear Mr. Shippey: Yesterday at the Huntington art exhibit, which to my mind is the seventh heaven, I heard a very superior lady make this brilliant remark: "Well, they may be artistic but ain't they awfully old-fashioned!"—New Englander.

Honest Art Critics
Well, it's good to hear some 100-per-cent-honest comments at a great art exhibit. And that was the frank one we've heard of since a certain Mrs. Ruggles circled the Apollo Belvedere three times and finally declared: "I've seen the Apollo Belvedere, and I've seen Ruggles, and I'll take Ruggles every time."

Contest Already Over
Florence Hurst Rober suggests that we start an amphiprotic contest, and offers the following to start it, labeling it "The Spit":

They had a specimen, and she auditioned Over his fortitude: They promulgated a broadness apart, He observed advantages duration, And enunciated, Contemporaneously they chastened And harmonized.

Thanks for the suggestion, but we
No one could write anything more emphatic than that. We radiated it to Hashimura Togo and he just threw up his hands and wept. Besides that, we don't believe the young people would have acted that way had they realized what consequences might ensue.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

by Lee Shippey

Concerning Reservoirs
RAY FERNANDO, March 31.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I note in the press that they are talking of the necessity of more city reservoirs. I never could understand why we could not utilize the flood-control reservoirs of the Los Angeles district with flood-control water storage. The floods of Owens Valley come in June and July; during the past ten years they have mostly come in those months and it will be more accustomed in the future, for in the past we were getting only return waters after the farmers of Owens Valley had used them for irrigation and the Owens Valley farmers by applying the water for irrigation greatly heightened out or evened out the flow peak period. In the future, these waters will come as they came before Owens Valley was inhabited and in decided regularity when the snow is melting in June and July. We never have local flood conditions in June and July, and the reservoirs could be emptied out in the late fall before the winter flood period could arrive. Floods realize better than I that flood-control and storage reservoirs have distinct functions.

The present plan of the San Fernando Valley at elevation 1461.33 above sea level; and the crest of the various Los Angeles county flood-control dams are as follows: Pacoima, 3200; Tujunga, proposed, 1740; Devil's Gate, 1985; Eaton Canyon, proposed, 2310; Big Santa Anita, 1330; Sawpit, 1775; San Gabriel, proposed, 1825; Big Cal, 1610; San Dimas, 1472; Puddingstone, 987; Live Oaks, 1502; Thompson's Creek, 1803. You will note that the water would flow by gravity into Devil's Gate and Puddingstone; the others would take in some instances, just a little boost, and all of them not prohibitory pumping, as we have been taught to view it. A competent engineer who is thoroughly familiar with the situation, has told me that it would take \$15 second the flood control rather than two reservoirs built for double the tax money.

BOLIVIA SIGHTED
LOS ANGELES, April 1.—[To the Editor of The Times:] A dispatch from Arica published in your today's edition gives a notice of "the several million dollars buried treasure that is being sought in Inquisivi, Brazil." May I take the liberty of giving to you some additional information?

Inquisivi is in Bolivia, in northwestern Bolivia, about 1000 miles from Brazil. This buried treasure is valued at \$50,000,000. The results have sought it for many years, but without success. They worked a gold mine in Bolivia until 1778 when it is said they were deported by the Spanish government. They are said to have concealed the treasure near the Sacambaya River. Inquisivi is a county of the State of La Paz in western Bolivia.

WALDO E. ALBERTA
Consul De Bolivia

Referred to Lindbergh
BEVERLY HILLS, April 2.—[To the Editor of The Times:] It is nobody going to do anything to prevent the citizens of Los Angeles from being persuaded to vote themselves into \$50,000,000 of bonded indebtedness to buy small landholders' hypnotic suggestions that they need three or more airports for this city?

Lindbergh found that one landholder place in the important city of Paris was enough for the purpose, but the wisper politicians of Los Angeles say that at least three are necessary for our own suburban. Perhaps one or all three may be needed at once, they seem to admit, but then it is handy to have several parcels of big acreage somewhere on the horizon, especially if they can get "the dear public" to buy these empty acres at optimistic inflated values.

If a community ever really gets to need more than one airport there is always open country, sufficiently near, to be bought in the future; for no city in the world has ever yet been without considerable open country. And probably the land will not cost any more than the land speculators are demanding for these fields now. Anyhow, if future generations want such fields badly enough, let those generations pay for it themselves; it is not our charge to provide everything for supposed or imagined emergencies.

O. BACON PRICE
I planted my garden seed—shrubs—trailing vine—And thought it profound have my labors inspired: The soil asks not whether a primrose or pine It gives to me what I thus choose—N. W. KIGHTLEY.

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ART IN SCHOOL AND IN HOME

by Bailey Millard

After years of neglect of the foundation of art principles in the youth of this country, local educators are at last making a beginning in that line in the place where it should have been made years ago—the public schools.

I stood the other day before a schoolroom wall upon which there were long lines of colored lithographs and prints—clay and really artistic reproductions of the works of modern masters. "Here," I thought, "is what I as a little grammar-school prebend, was denied—a prep into the hands of art. I knew then of what art meant was represented by the hideous crude chromes and crayon portraits that hung on the walls of my home and the homes of others of my town, along with the crude school drawings done by small draughtsmen, mainly beautiful baskets of peaches colored to the queen's taste, weird landscapes and ocean waves true to no correct marine concepts whatever."

What would it not have been worth to me as a child to have been given some faint insight into the first principles of art as now taught in the public schools? And who would have been there to teach us—who to tell us when we stood before the gorgeous production of some lightning artist, "This is an artful monkey!" And who could have pointed out to us just why it was a buckeye and why it ought to have been burned instead of being hung up for admiration as an example of art?

Those home chromes! How their warring colors shrieked to heaven! We should thank whatever gods there be that the youth of our land are beginning to learn what they are and what they are worth. True, to distinguish between the work of the lightning dasher and that of the real artist is still going to be difficult for them, as it is for those elders who buy and treasure them as objects of interest and value.

One would think that in older communities, like those of England, that there would be a prevailing sense of what constitutes art, but it would seem that this is by no means the case. The Manchester Board of Education said in a recent report: "Pictures in this country cannot be relied upon for the culture of good taste and a sense of beauty among children." And as our American collectors continue to strip the English galleries of their art treasures the outlook for that culture is growing less promising year by year. As for the "art" dealer, he is in the home, and used partly by the city and partly by the county flood control rather than two reservoirs built for double the tax money.

BOLIVIA SIGHTED
LOS ANGELES, April 1.—[To the Editor of The Times:] A dispatch from Arica published in your today's edition gives a notice of "the several million dollars buried treasure that is being sought in Inquisivi, Brazil." May I take the liberty of giving to you some additional information?

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DEN POINT

Old customs die hard, and still hear public office referred to as "the gift of the people."

The chief fault in the employment situation is that wrong people are unemployed.

The remarkable thing about Martin Luther is that he put over without the help of his friends.

Charity isn't the only thing that covers a multitude of sins. There's the Continental Company.

Killing may come back, trucks cover the knees, and ladies must have some to keep their hands busy.

It's an age of easy credit, the only thing you can't get is the repair job that men promised you at the clock.

"Change is constant," some people don't know it, but it is. All are born that way. Where's the change?

One man can't make a fortune. If it is, it is the O. O. almost chemically pure.

Awful thought! Europe more planes than America, in the event of war they drop all over our ships at sea.

Americanism: An unseemly thing that all of the big boys are crooked as the few experts.

American women are \$2,000,000,000 a year on cosmetics, which seems a good sum when you observe that they catch.

He isn't a confirmed bachelor until he begins to think any woman would be lucky to get him.

Firms selling memory-train courses doubtless have the mailing list of the oil case in their files.

"No hum!" said the Phil. don't know whether to write or run for office.

Binclair's expenses have been heavy, and doubtless he has enjoyed having \$200,000 of his and spurned cash thrown in his face.

The kind of help the really wants is the kind that will get up at 4 o'clock and him take another nap.

Correct this sentence: "I said the graduates, 'I want good hard, man-size job which can be useful to society.'"

Houston has acquired a new tract for a wild-life preserve but it is not the site selected by the Democratic convention.

Now that lettuce is named the principal product of new vitamin California, lettuce growers will reap more from vitamins than from lettuce from gold mines.

An Ohio professor states that a man descended from a fish instead of from a monkey. The fish was a Finn instead of a spare rib.

England is testing rubber tires, but we want none of it. The paving assessments are too far already.

ALL WOMEN

BY ALMA WHITAKER

And all the big prize-winners are women.

Forty thousand ideas and scenarios were received in \$15,000 prize contest sponsored by a film magazine in connection with a national production company.

The first prize winner is a 11½ year old girl, living at 118½ Boylston street, who won \$5000 with a scenario titled "Swag"—another unknown girl, who won \$2500 with a scenario titled "The Girl Who Came to Stay."

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Players in Drama Blocked by Law



Women Members of 'The Captive' Cast. Hege Hay, Olive Tell, Marian Sutherland and Mme. Real Mural.

BOY SCOUTS COMPLETE AMITY TOUR

Messages of Good Will Brought to Los Angeles From Owens Valley

The city of Bishop accepts with the greatest sincerity the assurance of friendship of the city of Los Angeles, its Chamber of Commerce and its citizens, as conveyed to us by a special detail of Los Angeles Boy Scouts. It is my earnest desire that the friendly feeling aroused by the visit of these Scouts may grow into lasting bonds.

U. G. SMITH, Mayor, the city of Bishop.

Returning yesterday morning from a good-will trip to Owens Valley, a picked squad of civic service corps Boy Scouts brought back messages of friendship from the mayors and chambers of commerce of Bishop, Big Pine, Independence and Lone Pine, the Board of Supervisors of Inyo county, Superior Judge Deloy, Dist. Atty. Hession, bankers and business men.

The messages were addressed to Mayor Cryer and President George Eastman of the Chamber of Commerce, and were in response to "letters of mutual friendship" sent to the northern communities.

Almost a valley-wide holiday reigned while the Scouts were on their tour. A civic banquet was given them at Bishop, schools were closed for half a day at both Big Pine and Independence, churches conducted a community service at which the Scouts took charge, and Lone Pine was the scene of a night festival.

A city-wide gathering was held at Bishop the morning the Scouts departed.

An evidence of special interest in the Los Angeles Scouts they were presented with a camp site on the shore of Lake Mary, in the high Sierras. In June a detail of Owens Valley Scouts will come to Los Angeles.

COURT RAPS ARREST AS "OUTRAGE"

Prosecution of Texan for Grand Theft Gets Rebuke from Judge

Characterizing the arrest of P. R. Brenner, San Antonio garage man, on a charge of grand theft as a "damnable outrage," Municipal Judge Valentine yesterday dismissed the case, in the preliminary stage and criticized the complaining witness.

Brenner testified he was hired in the Texas city to drive a touring car to Los Angeles by Charles Brown, transportation agent for the Eureka Insurance Company. Arriving here, Brenner said he called at the office of W. E. Severance, claim agent for the company, at 315 West Ninth street, to deliver the car and present his bill for services.

"The defendant declared Severance refused to pay the bill and had him arrested when he would not surrender the automobile."

Sales Meeting Here on May 14

Under the auspices of the Western Sales Association, a Southwestern sales conference will be conducted here May 14 and 15.



Albert G. Burns is general chairman of the conference, committee in Southern California. Exhibits will be made by leading western manufacturers.

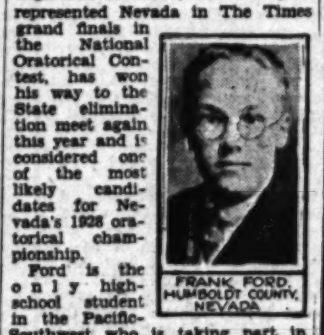
The program is being arranged by Albert G. Burns, Harrison O. Joseph is general chairman of the conference, committee in Southern California. Exhibits will be made by leading western manufacturers.

ORATOR SCORES FRESH TRIUMPH

Nevada Champion Wins Way to State Meet

Arizona Elimination Field Nearly Ready

Girls Well Represented in All Contests



FRANK FORD, Humboldt County High School senior, who last year represented Nevada in The Times grand finals in the National Oratorical Contest, has won his way to the State elimination meet again this year and is considered one of the most likely to win.

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To enter the State elimination meet he defeated a member of his own school, Blanche Coby, awarded second place in the district finals, and Lena Cannon of the Battle Mountain High School, Battle Mountain, Nev. Only one point separated Ford and Miss Coby in the judges' score.

All but two Nevada districts have selected their representatives. These are District No. 45, which includes Douglas, Mineral, Lyon, Ormsby, Storey and Washoe counties, and District No. 46, which includes Douglas and Nye counties. The former will be held in the Capitol in Carson City the 6th inst., and the latter at Goldfield the 7th inst.

CLOSE CONTEST DUE

Ford's victory in the State meet at Reno the 20th inst. is by no means certain. Marie Vetter, winner of the Elko county district finals; Cecile Dotsen, champion of Lincoln and Clark counties, and John Harder, victor in White Pine county, are all held worthy contenders.

In Arizona three district contests are to be held within ten days. Phoenix Union High School and Prescott have already selected their representatives for the State meet. In Phoenix the 20th inst. Districts Nos. 42, 43 and 44 have still to name their representatives.

BAR BODY INTERESTED

Considerable stimulus has been given the contest in Arizona by the State Bar Association, which is donating \$100 for the State finals. Wickburg is backing Raleigh Barnette, small, red-headed orator, who has a saving sense of humor, in the elimination meet in District No. 42 to be held in Chandler tomorrow. One of his opponents will be Irene Marie Reed, a Peoria senior.

Two contestants in the finals in District No. 43, in Tucson the 13th inst., will be girls. Priscilla Davenport will represent Yuma and Katherine Dodge, Tucson. The finals in District No. 44, in St. David tonight, will be keenly contested. Bibbee, Douglas and St. David each will be represented by two contestants, the latter by Luella Busby, a senior at Maricopa, and a junior. Bibbee will be represented by William Elzing and Jane Hatton.

BIBLE HELD MAN'S ONLY PEACE HOPE

Lutheran Pastor Here for Synod Sessions Gives Views on World Problem

"Adherence of men to the teachings of the Bible is the only real movement which will bring world peace," said Dr. William Dallman of Milwaukee at the Mayflower Hotel yesterday.

Dr. Dallman is conducting the noonday Lenten sessions of the synodical conference of the Lutheran Church of America at the Philharmonic Auditorium. He is head of the Lutheran group of 200 which chartered a ship and made a tour of Europe last fall, the first group of this church to leave America as a body.

"My observation is that creeds and church lines are just as lightly drawn as ever with a growing impulse for religious, political and personal freedom all over the world," he said. "As long as men differ they are going to fight. The world peace movement can do no harm, but it will not solve the problem of the world. The only unified understanding of right and wrong."

Dr. Dallman outlined the tour during which he delivered addresses at most of the landmarks of the Lutheran faith.

CLASSES TO MEET TONIGHT

Cultural courses in art, English literature, French, history, music, psychology and sociology will meet this evening at university college, University of Southern California, to complete organization for the spring quarter. Creative writing and modern drama, headed by Mrs. Laurelle S. Ditterick, and the modern novel, in charge of Dr. John D. Cooke, share interest with a course in child psychology, conducted by Dr. Ernest Rayner and a sociology course in prevention of poverty, headed by Dr. Martin J. Neumeier. State and local government, new ten physics and five courses in education will also complete organization this evening.

MOTHER GETS ESTATE

The entire estate of Marie Caroline Ormurd, Pasadena beauty specialist, was left to her mother, Mary Ann Ormurd, by her will filed yesterday for probate before Judge Desmond. The value is \$5000. Mrs. Ormurd died two weeks ago.

Coulter Dry Goods Co.
FOUNDED 1876

Beautiful Easter Perfumes



—Perfumes for Easter are most appropriate gifts as 'tis an old custom handed down by the pagan worshippers to waft delicious perfumes through the air at Easter time as tokens of the good gifts bestowed upon them by the gods of the earth and air.

—To encourage that good habit of remembrance we suggest Coulter's delightful perfumes as gifts for Easter... many listed below.

- Corday Orchide Bleue\$3.00 to \$10.00
- Corday Toujours Moi\$6.00 and \$10.00
- Cirp Bouquet Antique\$7.50 and \$12.50
- Houbigant Quelque Fleur Ideal\$4.00 to \$15.00
- Hudnut Le Debut Perfume\$3.75 to \$12.00
- Myurgia Fanta Tio\$12.00

- Ybry Femme de Pari, Mon Ame and Desir Du Coeur\$16.50 and \$30.00
- Caron Les Pois de Senteur de Chez Moi (Sweet Pea)\$35.00
- Chanel Gardenia No. 22, No. 5, No. 55, etc.\$4.50 to \$33.00
- Rubinstein Perfume (Mahatma)\$15 and \$45
- Coty L'Origan, Chypre, Jacee and Paris\$2.00 to \$15.00
- Caron Nuit de Noel (Christmas Eve)\$27.00
- Lerys Or Bruni Perfume\$5.00 to \$40.00
- Guerlain Perfume L'Heure Bleue, Mitsouki, Shalimat\$12.50 to \$25.00

(Coulter's—First Floor)



Beautiful... Artificial... Flowers for Easter

—That are lasting remembrances... as they are fashioned of silks and composition that are most unusual.

—Lovely for the Easter gift... and as exquisite in every detail as the real flower.

—Bouquets of nasturtiums, cherry blossoms, and exotic flowers are arranged for quick selection in our very attractive Shop of Gifts.

(Coulter's—Fourth Floor)

For Her Easter Gift Beaded Bags

—Imported beaded bags of exquisite colorings that are smart! Because they have been approved by foremost Paris designers for spring wear... afternoon or evenings.

—Daintily lined and framed. Some have laced and double fringe.

And the prices range from \$12.95 to \$65.00.

(Coulter's—First Floor)



Easter MILLINERY

... the most important hats of the new spring mode.

—Brims are turned in a new way, crowns moulded with a sleek new line and hats that are truly feminine in contour and tilt are the hats for Easter of 1928.

—Decidedly chic... ushering in new trimming treatments... new colors... from those demure to the most defiantly brilliant... certainly new and lovely are the hats at Coulter's.

Felts... Baku... Ballbantl... Sisol... Hair... Bankoks... Perle... Viscas... Crochets... \$10 and higher.

(Coulter's—Third Floor—Millinery Salon)

The Easter Spirit

expressed in these attractive designs. They are fresh and original, each perfectly fulfilling the need for which it was intended.

EASTER HOSIERY—You will find the perfect complement to your spring wardrobe among all the charming, harmonious shades.

Calson quality \$1.45, \$2, \$2.95 and \$3

LACE BANDETTES—with elastic in back, were designed for the young girl of slight figures.

An Easter Special—\$1.00

SLIP-IN-FRONT GIRDLES—very soft and comfortable for the full or slim figure.

Easter Price—\$7.45

STEP-INS—a Gossard model, of finest quality. A practical, popular design.

Priced for Easter—\$2.29

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE

140 WEST SEVENTH ST.

Support Asked for Boys' Week by Club Speaker

Widespread support of Boys' Week program which opens in Southern California the 30th inst., was urged by Joseph Scott in speaking before the Breakfast Club yesterday. Gov. Young on another visit from the north suggested that an organization be created to be known as "Loyal Sons and Daughters of the Golden West," and stated his belief that such an organization would meet with a warm welcome.

Dr. Freeman, pastor of the Pasadena Presbyterian Church, made a plea for all-the-year-round religion. All three men paid tribute to William Mulholland, builder of the St. Francis Dam and the Los Angeles Aqueduct system. Jack Dempsey and Herbert R. Jackson were hosts at the ladies-morning program, drawing a crowd of about 100 people.

Among the guests of honor were Premier John Bracken of Manitoba and Mrs. Bracken, Mark Regus, former fuel administrator; Bert Meek, State Director of Public Works; Marshall Hale, San Francisco merchant, and Tony Calasso, Junior Olympic champion of the United States.

About one out of every ten of the inhabitants of Paris is actively engaged in the dressmaking industry.

Resort Supply of Liquor Cut After Arrests

The supply of liquid refreshments for patrons at Lake Arrowhead is cut off as the result of the arrest yesterday by Federal prohibition officers of three men reported to have been operating stills in that section.

One still was said to have been about four miles north of Lake Arrowhead. The three arrested are said to be ranch workers in the district. They are William Worthington, William Rucker and Bud Van Loven. They were placed in the San Bernardino County Jail.

Prohibition officers reported that they discovered two stills, considerable mash and a small amount of liquor.

COLLEGE HAS ANNIVERSARY

California Christian Institution Celebrates Eighth Year of Founding by Joint Meeting

The California Christian College, 4123 Marathon street, yesterday celebrated the eighth anniversary of its founding in conjunction with the Southern California Christian ministers' meeting in the Grayson memorial auditorium. Charles C. Chapman, president of the board of trustees, presided at the anniversary exercises.

Dr. Arthur Braden, president of the college, has amassed a total worth, including grounds, buildings and endowment, of more than \$1,500,000. Also, for the first time, all work necessary for a Bachelor of Arts degree is being offered.

Several numbers were given by the men's and women's glee clubs of the college as a part of the program.

MINISTERS MEET

The Southern California Christian ministers' meeting was presided over by S. J. Mathieson of the Hollywood church. The theme of the meeting was "Fetters," with addresses dealing with "Findings of the First Pentecost," by C. R. Hudson of the Washington church, Pasadena; "The Nineteen Hundredth Pentecost and its Reach," by Arthur F. Ritchey, Southern California State evangelist, and "Southern California's Part in the Nineteen Hundredth Pentecost," by C. A. MacDonald, University church, Los Angeles.

In the afternoon there was a ministers' baseball game on the campus of the "Fats" vs. the "Leans."

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ISLAND'S
BOYS' T-SHIRT
EAST
SPECIALS

ALL solid leather
Boys' T-S
Blucher, ankle-
supporting play shoes,
with Goodyear
Stitched Sparta
soles and rubber
heels.

5-8\$2.50
8-11\$3.00
11-13\$3.50

HOSIERY
Broadway

K TIME

Buick

W

models
latest
from
as Co.
m. daily



D
23rd year

Will Build Them

WATER DISTRICT
WATER AVERTED

Proposed Changes
Will Be Stricken Out

Water District Board of Directors met yesterday morning to consider the proposed changes in the water district boundaries which were recommended by the committee on the subject of the water district boundaries. The committee had recommended that the water district boundaries be changed so that the water district would include the entire city of Los Angeles. The board of directors, however, decided to strike out the proposed changes and to keep the water district boundaries as they are at present.

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Trip Makes Woman Air Enthusiast



At End of Cross-Country Journey
Miss Gladys Shaw greeted by her mother, Mrs. Leola Shaw at Van Nuys field, and met by Miss Shaw.

MISS SHAW'S
EAST-WEST
FLIGHT ENDS

Business Woman Arrives
From New Jersey and Will
Return by Air

Although she failed to keep her promised dinner engagement with her mother in Pasadena Tuesday night, Miss Gladys Shaw, business woman, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday morning to conclude a transcontinental airplane trip from Newark, N. J.

When the Western Air Express mail plane landed at Van Nuys field, Miss Shaw was greeted by her mother, Mrs. Leola Shaw, 600 South Grand avenue, Pasadena, and by Mrs. Louise Creighton and Miss Laura Wilford Brown with whom she is staying at 311 West Lantana avenue, Los Angeles.

"Air travel is the only way to travel," Miss Shaw said, "and while this was my first long distance flight, it will not be my last." Miss Shaw will remain on the Pacific Coast for three months after which she plans to return East by air.

She took off from Hadley field, New Brunswick, on the 2d inst., flying to Cleveland as the first hop, then to Chicago, At Rock Springs, Wyo., the plane ran into a heavy storm and it arrived at Salt Lake City behind schedule. The next leg of the flight was halted at Las Vegas, from where she flew yesterday morning to Los Angeles.

POLICE FIX
BLAME FOR
GAS BLAST

Attempts of Amateur to
Tap Gas Main Declared
Cause of Fatal Explosion

Tampering with high-pressure gas pipes by an amateur plumber yesterday was assigned by police investigators as the cause of the explosion of Tuesday which cost two lives.

The blast occurred at the Hollywood market, 1891 West Thirtieth street, and thirteen persons were severely burned, two of them dying within a few hours.

The police are reported to be fairly well in the hands of the explosion. Detective Lieutenants Wilson and Stevens of the central police bureau, who were called to the scene of the explosion, reported that the cause of the explosion was the amateur plumber's attempt to tap the gas main.

The amateur plumber, who was named as John J. Smith, was reported to have been working on the gas main at the Hollywood market. He was reported to have been using a pipe wrench to tap the gas main, and it was reported that the gas main was broken and that the gas leaked out.

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WINDOW WASHER
INJURED IN FALL

H. G. Steinhauser, 48 years of age, of the Grand Park Hotel, suffered a fractured leg and ankle, concussion of the brain and possible internal injuries when he fell from the seventh floor of the hotel yesterday morning.

Steinhauser was working as a window washer, while standing on a scaffold, when he slipped and fell. He was reported to have been working on the seventh floor of the hotel, and it was reported that he was standing on a scaffold when he slipped and fell.

Steinhauser was taken to the hospital, and it was reported that he was in a serious condition. The police are reported to be fairly well in the hands of the explosion.

OTHER RITES
ANNOUNCED
FOR SUNRISE

Easter Services Planned
at Mission Garden and
Southwest Museum

Among Easter sunrise services announced yesterday for next Sunday is the program to be given at the Mission Garden. Several well-known artists will give vocal and instrumental selections and Jay Wellington, founder of the garden, will speak on "If Christ Be Risen from the Dead, Where is He?"

Breakfast will be served following the program. Services also will be conducted at the garden at 10 a.m. and in the evening. The scene of worship may be reached by driving to Mt. Washington Drive at Avenue 41.

An elaborate musical program under the direction of Thomas Taylor Drift will be given at 8 a.m. past Sunday at St. Vincent's Church, Figueroa and West Adams streets. The choir will be assisted by many noted artists, including Alice Gendy, who will sing "The Lord's Prayer." Another sunrise service will be conducted at the Southwest Museum. Brief addresses will be given and the musical will be furnished by the Western School Band.

Dr. William Dallmann, vice-president of the Missouri synod, will be the preacher at the sunrise service at Silverwood Hill, to be conducted under the auspices of Lutheran churches of Highland Park, El Sereno, Eagle Rock and Pasadena.

Through plans made yesterday with the National Broadcasting Company the Easter sunrise service at the Coliseum next Sunday will be carried over a wide territory. Station KFI will relay the program from the Coliseum, and it will be broadcast at San Francisco, Oakland, Portland, Seattle and Spokane.

By this arrangement people as far east as Minneapolis and as far south as Central America will be enabled to listen in to the 50,000 or more singers and the music by the Philharmonic Orchestra.

The preliminary service will start with an organ recital by Dr. Ray Hastings at 8 a.m.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC LINES
TO RUN EXTRA TRAINS

Prepared to meet any travel need to all points along the Pacific Electric lines where Easter services are to be conducted, D. W. Ponting, vice-president and general manager, yesterday announced details of extra trains for Easter morning.

To the Mt. Rubidoux services at Silverdale a special train will leave the sixth and Main-street station at 2 a.m.

Visitors from Los Angeles to the Ford's lawn tennis park will be served by a train leaving the subway station at 4 a.m., while Glendale worshippers will leave North Hollywood station at 4 a.m.

SIGNAL HILL
OIL DRILLING
SUIT CLOSED

Trial Over Leases Halts
With Compromise After
Two Days in Court

Settlement of the litigation between the John P. Mills Organization, Inc., and the Signal Hill Syndicate, Inc., over oil and gas rights in a ten-acre tract known as Block V, in Signal Hill, was reached yesterday following a conference in the courtroom of Superior Judge McCandless, where the trial had been in progress for two days. The agreement provides for immediate deep drilling for oil and gas.

The Mills organization sought to have the oil and gas leases of the syndicate, which had been subleased to other concerns, declared null and void on the ground that the syndicate had breached its contract prior to the discovery of more oil at lower levels. The syndicate sought to have the Mills organization grant deed to the property set aside on the ground its oil and gas lease was still valid.

Under the settlement agreement, which is to be signed today in court, all parties agree that the Union Oil Company shall proceed with the deep drilling for oil for the benefit of the company and for those holding title to the property whose oil and gas provide for a percentage of the oil.

MUSIC GIFT MADE

Anita Baldwin Collection Placed in Public Library

A gift of music by Anita Baldwin has been made to the music department of the Los Angeles Public Library. The collection consists of songs for solo and chorus, works for piano and orchestra and musical arrangements of "Omar, the Tentmaker."

Fifty best books of 1927 and fifty examples of the best commercial printing of 1927 are on display at the library under the auspices of the Master Printers of Los Angeles, with Albert Havermale in charge. This is the annual gift of the Master Printers of Los Angeles to the American Institute of Graphic Arts to encourage the advancement of fine printing.

LITTLE STRANGER'S
ARRIVAL AWAITED



Alice Knowlton

The arrival of an heir or heiress is being anxiously awaited at the home of Clyde Cook, stage and screen comedian, and his wife, Alice Knowlton, former stage girl, it was learned yesterday.

The coming event was made known by Cook of the Warner Brothers Studio.

Alice Knowlton has done little stage work since her marriage, five and a half years ago, and she is now appearing in the Follies. Her latest effort was a Vitaphone appearance opposite her husband.

OIL MAN ORDERED TO
PAY WIFE ALIMONY

George William Husted, oil man of Long Beach, was under order from Judge Spradell of the Superior Court yesterday to pay alimony of \$140 a month to Nan Husted, his wife, pending trial of her suit for divorce. Mrs. Husted charges desertion.

FLAGPOLE PAINT REQUESTED

The painting of the flagpole on Fort Moore hill yesterday was asked of the Council by Miss Van Deraft, custodian of the Fort Moore Hill flag for the National Society of the United Daughters of 1812.

FIGHTING FOR IDEALS URGED

"Fanatical Pacifism" Scored in Radio Address by
Army and Navy Union Official

Continuing the national patriotic radio campaign of the American Hour Broadcasting Committee of New York, the following address, written by Harvey L. Miller, national adjutant of the Army and Navy Union of the United States, was read over Station KPWB last night by Dr. Perry Wise, chairman of the Better American Federation:

"There is no nation in which as national anthems is so closely related to the country's flag as is ours. 'The Star Spangled Banner' is really an inspired tribute to the flag itself, written by Francis Scott Key under circumstances that would inspire any American.

JUST CAUSE PRESUPPOSED
"It is worthy of note that all nations in their national anthems invoke the help of the Almighty. Some even invoke the help of the Lord on their side. Great Britain sings 'God Save the King'; the Germans chant 'God Save Our Emperor'; the French sing 'Marseillaise'; the Russians sing 'The God Is Our Trust.' We should not act to conquer unless our cause is just.

"In the entire history of the world there is no cause more just than going to war for the sake of which our country is fighting today. No conquest of people, lands or money; nothing to gain but a broader civilization, a broader democracy, freedom and liberty.

NEVER DEFEATED
"We are a peaceful nation, but we are also a nation which never has been defeated and does not know how to lose. We are a people of peace and people, who when aroused to the fighting point, are the greatest fighters in the world.

"The story of the history of freedom, Old Glory, with its patch of blue borrowed from heaven itself, its stripes of white emblematic of the purity and justice of the cause for which that flag has been stood and fought, has its bars of red washed in the blood of patriotic Americans who gave their lives that freedom and justice might not perish from this earth. Let us hold fast to these ideals which have animated our country in the past. Let us at all times strive to keep the peace, but let us not be led astray by fanatical pacifism which would foolishly strap our hands and blind our eyes to the march of civilization."

BEACH CITY
HOLDS BUS
NECESSITY

Council at Santa Monica
Adopts Ordinance to
Protest an Rail Fare

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
SANTA MONICA, April 4.—An ordinance declaring motor-bus transportation between this city and Los Angeles a public necessity, was adopted by the City Commissioners here this morning. The action was characterized as an emergency measure, and negotiations for a municipal bus line were started immediately. One bid for supplying buses and drivers on a mileage basis was received, and many bids are expected by the commissioners.

Agitation for a municipal bus line following the recent establishment of the Culver City line between that municipality, Venice and the Los Angeles downtown district, has been going on in Santa Monica for many months. Recently petitions favoring the plan were placed on the streets, and many citizens have been heard from. The Santa Monica-Culver City Chamber of Commerce, Public Affairs Association and other large and influential groups have been behind the movement.

Charges that present rates on the Pacific Electric Railway are unfair and discriminatory have been made, and the present ordinance is said here to be designed to pave the way to actual operation by the city of a community transportation system over a boulevard route or routes to be selected later. Two boulevard lines have been mentioned as a probable main artery for the bus system.

LATEST IN COWBOY
EQUIPMENT SHOWN

More than \$2000 worth of equipment made and designed especially for the up-to-the-minute cowboy of today is on display at the city ticket office of the Union Pacific System, 719 South Broadway. The collection is the property of Chet Coss of the famous El-Sol ranch at Jackson's Hole, Wyo., and is being exhibited for the benefit of persons interested in the latest equipment of the dude rancher. The display will remain in the Union Pacific's Broadway show room until Saturday noon, according to George B. Newman, general passenger agent.

DOCTOR'S ASSAULT FINED

Charged with attacking Dr. Darrington Weaver, negro physician of 1164 East Forty-seventh place, Benny Gibson, asserted leader of a Central-avenue faction, was fined \$250 or 180 days in jail yesterday by Municipal Judge Wilson. The physician testified that Officer Charles Harvey and Jess Allen pulled him out of his automobile and gave him a beating on March 3, last. The others have not been apprehended.

ROBINSON
GIVES \$1000
TO AID HOME

Salvation Army Workers
Report \$3965 as Results
of Another Day's Drive

With 1928 new collections reported yesterday by teams assisting the Salvation Army in its campaign to raise \$100,000 for a new women's home for girls, the total amount raised to date is \$77,200. Of this amount the following have been reported: Henry M. Robinson, \$1000; Whittier estate, \$500; T. H. Chasman and Trust Company, \$500; T. P. K. Robinson, \$500; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Robinson, \$500.

The meeting of the City Club was presided over by Robert Robinson, who announced the chairman today noon will be John H. Quinn. Mr. Quinn requests that all American Legion companies works be present at today's luncheon.

Representatives of the printing trades, the hardware trade and the Los Angeles Dairy Association yesterday informed Salvation Army leaders that their organizations will give support to the campaign.

A plan for volunteer workers who can give as much as one day's service to the cause was made by J. C. G. divisional commander. Donations may be made to Charles H. Toll, treasurer, at 184 Garland building.

Chicagoan Here
for Inspection

"I have come to Los Angeles today for inspection for I believe one can find more pep and spirit of housing co-operation in Southern California than any other locality in the United States," said C. C. Smith, general manager of the University of Chicago, Mr. Smith has been in the city for the purpose of inspecting the housing situation in Los Angeles.

"Inspection is not a thing to be done in a hurry, but it is the saving face of industry," he said.

He is at the Ambassador.

DR. E. J. FISHER TO
SPEAK ON TURKEY

Olimpian at the new order of affairs in Turkey and the Near East will be provided by Dr. Edgar J. Fisher, dean of Roberts College at Constantinople, when he lectures this afternoon at the University of California at Los Angeles. He will discuss problems of special interest to America with reference to the international position of Turkey, a question with which he is familiar by reason of his extended sojourn in the Near East, and a wide acquaintance with the political leaders there.

The lecture, which will be free to students and faculty, will be held in the Millard Hall of the U.C.L.A. campus at 3 p.m.

Chrysler
Special
display week

All This Week

We have arranged for this week in our showrooms a special Chrysler display to which you are cordially invited.

Chrysler cars—"52," "62," "72" and 112 h. p. Imperial "80"—are offered in the four highest price groups starting as low as \$670 and ranging in more than 40 body styles to \$3495.

We feel sure that no matter what type or price of car you may have in mind, you will find just what you want in this display.

When you have inspected the model in which you are interested, we shall appreciate the opportunity of giving you a thorough demonstration of its road qualities.

Your attendance at this display or a demonstration does not imply any obligation. We shall be proud to have the opportunity of serving you.

Open Evenings Until 9
Sundays, 10 to 3

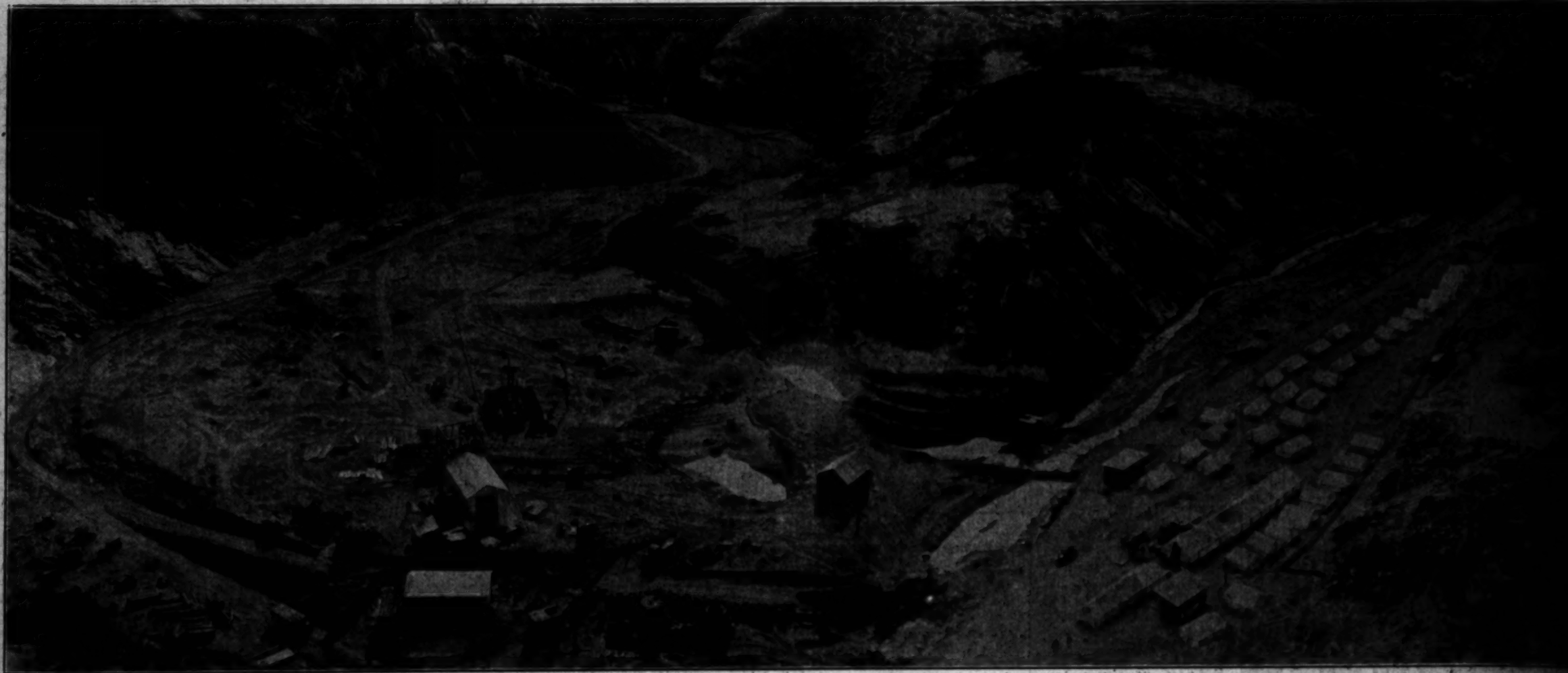
Greer-Robbins Company Twelfth and Flower Streets
Phone WEstmore 9241

414 N. Camden Dr. Beverly Hills 5119 Hollywood Blvd. Glendale 5181 4281 S. Broadway ArKridge 8272 4030 S. Vermont University 4700 5401 Pasadena Ave. Garfield 5123 550 S. Western Ave. DUNKirk 1308

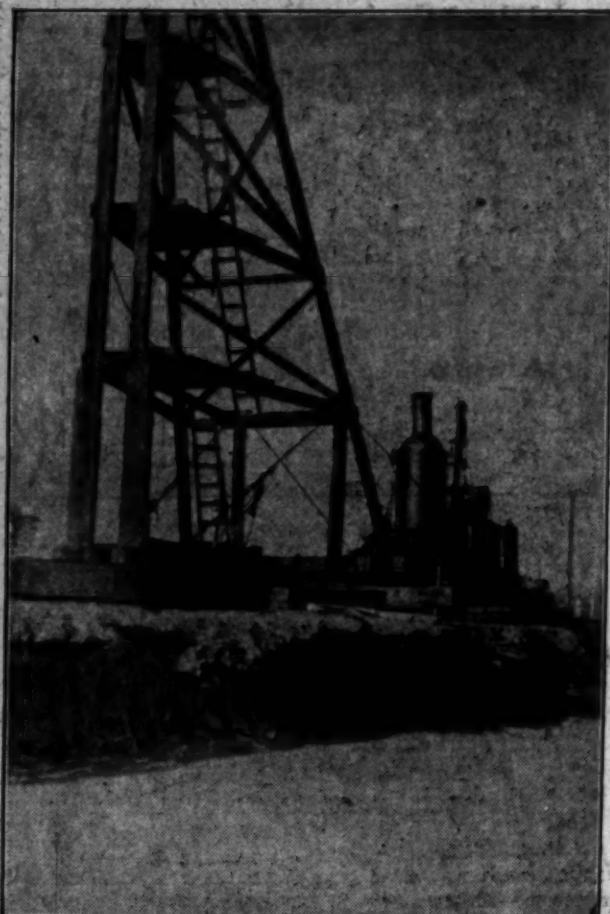
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Alhambra—Lodge Motor Co.
Anaheim—George H. Stevens
Beverly Hills—E. H. Brown, Jr.
Burbank—H. H. Brown, Jr.
Culver City—H. H. Brown, Jr.
Glendale—H. H. Brown, Jr.
Hollywood—H. H. Brown, Jr.
Los Angeles—H. H. Brown, Jr.
Long Beach—H. H. Brown, Jr.
Pasadena—H. H. Brown, Jr.
Pomona—H. H. Brown, Jr.
Riverside—H. H. Brown, Jr.
San Bernardino—H. H. Brown, Jr.
Santa Ana—H. H. Brown, Jr.
Santa Monica—H. H. Brown, Jr.
Torrance—H. H. Brown, Jr.
Van Nuys—H. H. Brown, Jr.
West Covina—H. H. Brown, Jr.
West Hollywood—H. H. Brown, Jr.
Westminster—H. H. Brown, Jr.
Yorba Linda—H. H. Brown, Jr.

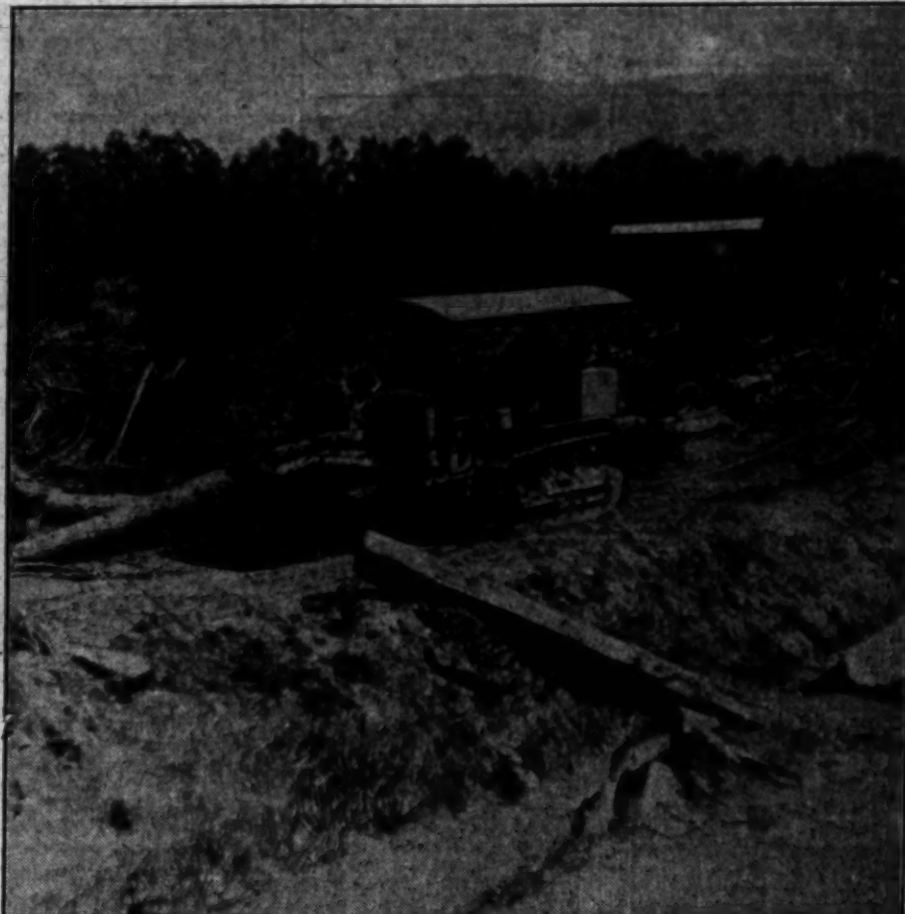
Reconstruction Work in Santa Clara River Valley in Full Swing



A Reconstruction Army of More Than 4000 Men is at Work in the Santa Clara River Valley Repairing the Physical Damage Wrought by Waters Unleashed With the Collapse of the St. Francis Dam—On every hand the work is at work while another little army of workers under the direction of the Red Cross is caring for the scores of destitute in the valley. The danger of disease among the victims in the stricken district is practically past as a result of speedy and efficient handling of the situation by medical authorities. The above panorama, taken yesterday by George R. Watson of The Times photographic staff, shows the reconstruction camp which has sprung up in the wrecked municipal power house No. 2 a short distance below the dam. It is only one of a number of such camps scattered through the devastated valley.



Donkey Engine and Pile Driver on Highway Between Castaic and Piru. (Times photo.)



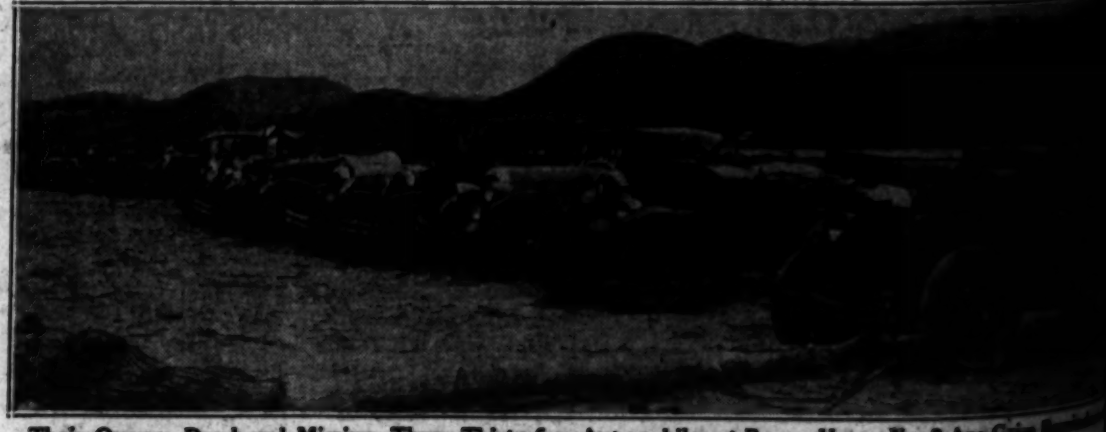
Tractors Clearing Away Debris at Point a Few Miles Out of Santa Paula. (Times photo.)



Maze of Driftwood in What Was Once a Beautiful Orange Grove. (Times photo.)



Fertile Acres of Harry Carey Ranch Are Now Principally Barren River Bottoms. (Times photo.)

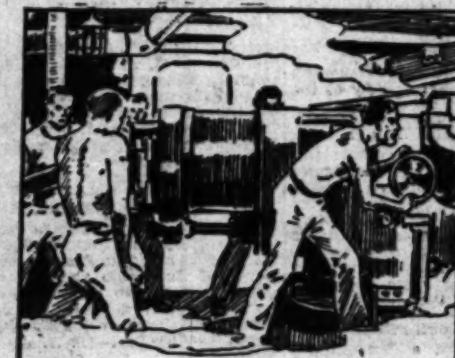


Their Owners Dead and Missing, These Thirty-five Automobiles at Power House No. 2 Are Grim Reminders of the Tragedy. (Times photo.)



Hundreds of Tractors Are Employed by the Army of Workmen. (Times photo.)

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 995 The Story of Our War With Spain. The Battle of Manila Bay (Concluded). by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



AT 11:15 A. M. COMMODORE DEWEY, HAVING ASSURED HIMSELF THAT HIS SQUADRON HAD PLENTY OF SHELLS LEFT, AND HAVING ALLOWED HIS CREWS A BRIEF REST, AGAIN APPROACHED CAVITE TO COMPLETE THE WORK OF DESTRUCTION.



AT 12:30 THE LAST SPANISH FORT SURRENDERED. BY THIS TIME THE ENTIRE SPANISH FLEET, CONSISTING OF EIGHT WARSHIPS AND SEVERAL TRANSPORTS, HAD BEEN DESTROYED. 321 SPANISH SOLDIERS AND SAILORS HAD BEEN KILLED, AND MORE THAN 700, INCLUDING ADMIRAL MONTENEGRO, WOUNDED.



DURING AND AFTER THE BATTLE, THE PORTS AROUND MANILA HAD FIRED ON OUR WARSHIPS. WHILE THE FIGHT RAGED, DEWEY PAID NO ATTENTION TO MANILA, BUT HE NOW NOTIFIED THE SPANISH CAPTAIN-GENERAL THAT IF THE PRIMO WERE NOT STOPPED, HE WOULD SHELL THE CITY THE MORROWING WAS NEEDED.



WHEN THE SPANISH SURRENDERED TO DEWEY TO USE THE SURRENDERING GALLEY TO MUNICIPATE WITH OUR GOVERNMENT, DEWEY CUT IT, AND SENT HIS REPORTS OF THE BATTLE BY CABLE TO THE UNITED STATES.

THURSDAY MORNING. SAVING TREES CALLED VITAL

Forest Service Official Says for Co-operation

National Program Urged in California

Watersheds and Soil Binders Cited

The national program, information and women of the protection of forestry, is one of our greatest tasks," said Herman M. Wheeler, chief forester for the United States Forest Service, at a joint luncheon of the Conservation Association of California and the Chamber of Commerce, at the Chamber of Commerce building yesterday.

Conservation of campers and hunters is the greatest need of the forest, Wheeler said, not only of timber but also in the burning of the soil and the burning of the soil. The burning of the soil is a great danger to the forest, Wheeler said, and the burning of the soil is a great danger to the forest.

Wheeler pointed out that there are many forest reserves in California, although there are 12,000,000 acres of land in the State which are not under any form of protection. He said that the burning of the soil is a great danger to the forest, and the burning of the soil is a great danger to the forest.

Planting of trees along streams and rivers is a great need, Wheeler said, and the planting of trees is a great need. He said that the burning of the soil is a great danger to the forest, and the burning of the soil is a great danger to the forest.

Forest lands are becoming more and more valuable for recreation, Wheeler said, and the forest lands are becoming more and more valuable for recreation. He said that the burning of the soil is a great danger to the forest, and the burning of the soil is a great danger to the forest.

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Once Overs - - - By C. D. Batchelor



"You know, I wish these toy dogs weren't the cogue. Look at Fang there, what can you do with him? Yet it seems almost wicked to have him shot when I love him so."

CHUCKLES from LIFE

Matters of Opinion

All a young man can do about matrimony is pray that the right woman will pick him out.

Medical science has become so proficient that it is practically impossible to be sick except during doctors' office hours.

I have never yet enjoyed meeting anybody that everybody thought I would love to meet.

I imagine many a middle-aged man shares my experience: I worked hard all my youth, when I wanted to play, in order to play now, when I would rather work.

J. E. M.

Whom I Linger

"Papa, I want to get married." "No, my boy, you are not wise enough."

"When will I be wise enough?" "When you are over the idea that you want to get married."

A court recently acquitted a wife of charges of assault with intent to kill with a skillet. A skillet, evidently, is not a deadly weapon unless used by a woman for cooking purposes.

"Papa," to French, means "country," but, obviously, not this country.

THE GUMPS

The Reprieve



GASOLINE ALLEY

No Use Coughing Up Fifty Dollars



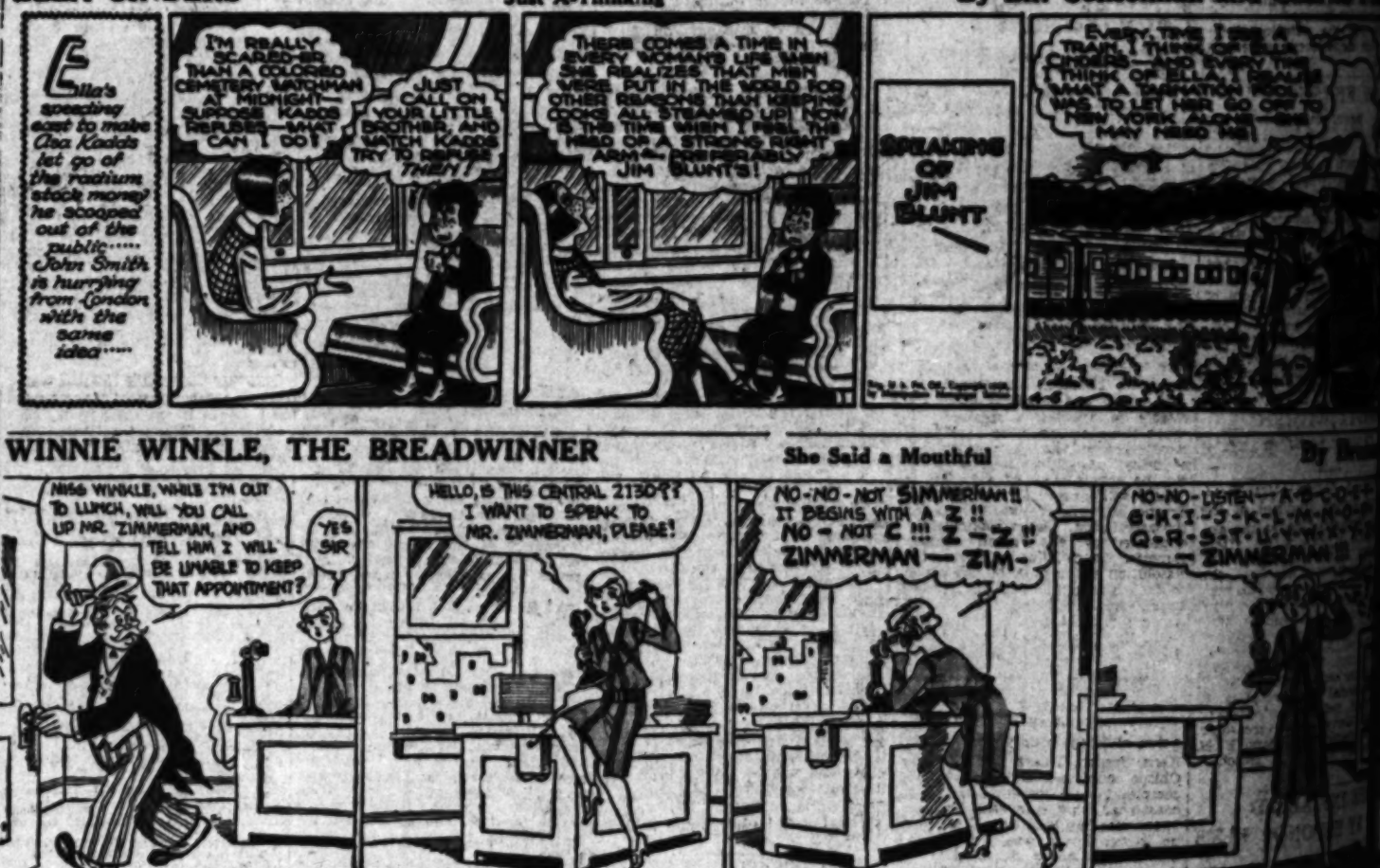
The Family Album - Gas

By Gluyas Williams

ELLA CINDERS

Just A-Thinking

By Bill Conselman and Charlie



REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrne

The Perfect Alibi



MOON MULLINS

A Good Time Was Had by All



HAROLD TEEN

Th' Fickle Wimmen' Again



WORDS SIZZLE IN CITY HALL

Riverside Police Chief and Council Discard Gloves

Starts Over Painting of Lines on Streets

Stands His Ground and Board Provides Funds

April 4.—When

of Police Franklin was

the Council today to explain

he had ordered traffic lines

on the downtown streets

from obtaining the neces-

sary funds from the Council, a

board in which the amenities

of cost and plain lan-

guage were used.

Councilman Taylor took the

Chief for a severe criticism

of Council by police. Chief Frank-

lin stood back with the rejoinder,

"I have more than you have criticized."

Chief Franklin would not be on

the scene if I had my way,"

he declared.

They are now up in the heart of

the business men of this city

and the people of Riverside.

They want to pick a quar-

rel with the Chief, announced

Councilman Beckstrand, "but I do

not want the police department

aimed at the Council into buy-

ing a new car for its use."

The bill for the painting done

by the police department were or-

dered.

AN OF FRESNO

MINISTERS DIES

April 4.—Rev. J. J. Jo-

hann, 74 years of age, pastor of

the Lutheran Church here,

died of heart failure in a hotel

here, where he had been

on a visit.

He had been a resident of

this city for many years, during

all of which he was pastor of one

of the local churches. He was

born in Sweden and has three

daughters, all of whom are

living in Fresno.

WOMEN

ELECT MRS. BARKS

April 4.—Mrs. W. C.

Barks, president of the

Fresno Women's Club at the

annual election of officers this

afternoon, was elected Mrs.

Barks, who has held the

position for the past two terms.

The officers elected were Mrs.

Barks, president; Mrs. E. E.

Barks, vice-president; Mrs.

Barks, recording secretary;

Mrs. E. E. Barks, corres-

ponding secretary; Mrs. E. E.

Barks, treasurer; Mrs. E. E.

Barks, secretary; Mrs. E. E.

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Barks, secretary; Mrs. E. E.

Barks, secretary; Mrs. E. E.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished

[illegible]

NEW OR USED FURNITURE
Rental from
FREE delivery

[illegible]

1

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17
The Day
Street
18

[illegible][illegible]

MORTGAGES—
Trust Funds

[illegible][illegible]

1974 \$64 monthly, interest to 11
 1975 8-10 year new house insur-
 ance, \$1000.00, 1975. 1976. 1977.
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BUSINESSSES

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Per Sale - #-1

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Very attractive hotel, 172 rooms.
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rooms. The shop. Net return \$150 per mo.
per month. Ready to furnish in
any way desired.

CARSON-HANDWERK & CO.
65,000, 512 Tule Inn, San Francisco

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We are looking for people who want to sell
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We can help you get the most profit.
We can help you get the most satisfaction.
We can help you get the most enjoyment.
We can help you get the most success.
We can help you get the most happiness.
We can help you get the most fulfillment.
We can help you get the most meaning.
We can help you get the most purpose.
We can help you get the most joy.
We can help you get the most love.
We can help you get the most life.

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